Scattered thundershowers

The Weather

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Munda Air Base Subjected to Three-Way Pounding

REDS BEAT OFF TERRIFIC NAZI ATTACKS

Germans Launch All-Out Drive **On Kursk Front**

Hurl Gigantic Tanks into Action, but Fail To Advance

Losses in Material Mounting in One of War's **Greatest Battles**

By LYNN HEINZERLING LONDON, July 10-(A)-The Rus an armies of the center bloodily eat off savage German attacks all along the Orel and Kursk fronts resterday, held their own in the Belgorod sector to the south, and estroved 193 Nazi tanks and nine--four planes in the great battle of ttrition, the Soviet command anounced early today

The German dead, in two battle areas specifically mentioned, were early 5,000 for the day, Moscow deared in the regular midnight commique recorded here by the Soiet Monitor, thus bringing to about 40,000 the total German casualties for five days of violent action

German losses in material also ere rising to tremendous proporions: Yesterday's destruction raised o 2,036 the number of enemy tanks thus far listed as knocked out, and to 904 the number of Nazi planes nashed since the beginning of the

In the Orel-Kursk sector, uccess" and had been forced to shift the weight of attack to other areas, reinforcing their "battered roof, collapsing the building. roops" by nine infantry divisions

A score or more of German atacks were beaten off-thirteen of them in a single area of action— theater said she saw a Junkers and fighting at times was hand-to-bomber skimming the rooftops.

and one tank division.

Fifteen hundred Nazis were wiped out in these actions, said the Soviet command, as was most of a German battalion in a nearby action.

About Belgorod-scene of four against which the Russians battered all day-no further Nazi progress was reported, although it was declared the invaders were "bringing into battle all their reserves, striving at any cost to achieve success.'

2,000 Germans Killed In the Belgorod sector, 2,000 Germans were killed during the day; in a nearby action 1,000 more fell. But it was in the Kursk-Orel sector where the supreme Nazi efforts

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Melvyn Douglas Made a Captain

then he visited Dallas ten days ago When I came out there was a soln detached service, returned as a dier at the top of the steps. I heard captain this week end to continue machine gun fire and stepped inspecial assignment. He was called back to Camp Wal- taken to a clinic.

ace, his post, to receive the captain's commission. Douglas's assignment is to stimu- Rubber Output Gains

late the sale of war bonds among

both specialized and basic training, or the finished product itself.





ORBIDDING DENS of the ill-famed Casbah section of Algiers are out of bounds for American servicemen as the sign clearly states. M.P.'s, Sergt. James Wilcox, of St. Francesville, La., and Pvt. Al Rosenberg, of Brooklyn, back the order up.

GERMANS BOMB MOVIE THEATER IN ENGLAND; 12 CHILDREN DIE

Casualties May Be Much Higher; Junkers Plane Attacked from Low Altitude, London Says

LONDON, July 9. (A)—German raiders planted a bomb jecting the Japanese to an intentoday on a southeastern English town movie theater where hundreds of children were watching. he bulletin, the Nazis after four hundreds of children were watching a cowbody film. Early days of heavy losses had "gained no reports said at least twelve were killed, but casualties were

United States

Force of French

Put 300,000 Men in

Action

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK

Henri Honore Giraud disclosed to-

organization as the governing power

WASHINGTON, July 9 (A)-Gen.

The bomb crashed through the Rescue squads and civilians searched throughout the night by

andlelight.

A woman living opposite the To Equip Large candlelight

Heard Children Crying

"A second later there was a terrific explosion," she added. "Then I heard children crying. They were I heard children crying. They were trapped in the debris. Ten minu-Giraud Reveals Plans To German penetrations tes later all was silent except for the noise of the rescue workers.' Other persons were injured and

> killed in adjacent shops. One of those who escaped was John Parsons, 13, who went to the movie right from school. He was sitting in the front row.

"The very first thing I knew was a sort of crackling which ran along the ceiling of the cinema," he said. place was in complete darkness. "Bits of debris started flying and Italy, are beaten. about. I got on the floor in front of a row of seats and crawled along in the French forces of liberation told The raiders encountered ack ack had blown out the flames before been feuding with Chairman James from the wreckage of a building to-

to an exit. "Just as I was going up the steps there was an explosion. It was a second bomb. I did not hear the first bomb explode and I lay down on the steps with other people com-DALLAS, Tex., July 9. (P)-Actor ing out. Then I felt a pain in my Melvyn Douglas, a private first class face and found I had been cut.

WASHINGTON, July 9. (P)-The De Gaulle are joint chairmen of the the civilian personnel of military Senate Agriculture subcommittee inon of the anti-aircraft replace- thirty plants are producing either the Fighting French faction, and ment training center and has taken the ingredients for synthetic rubber the political situation among the

side again. When I came out I was

Clash between Negro and White Foreman Halts Steel Production

ed, employs 53 per cent negroes, the trouble:

Walcher added, however, that the

they "virtually took possession of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) relatives.

Bombers Join Artillery and U. S. Destroyers

Heavy Attacks Soften Enemy for Advance of Infantry

Land Patrols Contact Japs Filtering through Jungle

By MURLIN SPENCER

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Saturday, July 10. (AP) - Over 100 American bombers teamed with destroyers and artillery Friday in giving the Japanese air base of Munda and its perimeter of defenses on New Georgia island a three-way

forces which already have landed on New Georgia on two sides and now are consolidating positions prior to applying a pincers.

Dauntless divebombers in great force loosed over seventy tons of bombs ranging up to 2,000 pounders on As Murderer of Japanese bivouacs and supply

destroyers maneuvered in Sir Harry Oakes

Patrols Contact Japs

On the ground our patrols filtercontacted the Japanese on the Munda side of the island and to the north near Rice Anchorage where one of our two landings was

on Rendova island, Allied aerial Baronet Sir Harry Oakes. pounding of bases above Munda which might supply it air support and continuous bombing of Japanese jungle positions before Salamaua New Guinea, were other highlights of today's reports from the far-

ranging battlefronts. The softening up process against the Munda area started shortly after dawn yesterday. Flight after flight of Avengers and Divebombers swept over green jungle positions to drop all types of bombs.

Heaviest Bombing of Munda

day that the United States will General MacArthur's spokesman equip a French North African army termed it the heaviest bombing "The exit lights and the film went of 300,000 men-and he promised made thus far against Munda-a out at the same moment and the solemnly that France will fight on base which has been pounded so bludgeoned to death. There were until Japan, as well as Germany repeatedly from the air that it has four severe head wounds, he said, been of little service to the enemy as well as burns on the body. The tall, slender commander of in recent weeks.

front of them, then jumped and ran a press conference that President from the anti-aircraft artillery they had destroyed the bed. Roosevelt had promised modern positions they pounded but receivarms so that the number of French ed protection from any possible came as a sensational climax to troops could be increased from Japanese interception by accom- the death of Sir Harry, one of the 75,000 to 300,000, including the fol- panying Wildcat fighters. No Jap- world's richest men with a fortune lowers of General Charles De anese plane showed up.

The artillery shelling came from as \$200,000,000. Rendova island which is about five miles across water from Munda. details of the slaying had been Mr. Roosevelt, at his press-radio The shells were aimed at anti-air- withheld, and the case had become conference a bit earlier, had indi-craft positions.

cated that so long as the French Meanwhile, other divebombers people are under German domina- roared down on targets at Bairoko tion, the United States cannot and Enogai inlet to the north of captain summoned along with Melrecognize the French Committee of Munda. National Liberation nor any other

He is in the classification divirubber program reported today that relations with De Gaulle, leader of Damage Suits To End Price Increases

WHEN RUSSIANS TURNED BACK GERMAN DRIVE



to soften up that key base in the Central Solomons for our ground while others fight for a railroad station in the recent Kuban Valley action. Latest attacks in the Orel-Kursk-Belgorod sector cost the Germans 30,000 men, 1,539 tanks and 649 planes in three days. Russians claim that only minor advances have been made despite the losses

Avenger torpedo bombers and Son-in-Law Held

Alfred De Marigny Charged with Slaying Multimillionaire

the police station here tonight on gress. Alfred De Marigny was booked at Route of forty-five zeros seeking a charge of killing his father-into raid our positions below Munda law, the multi-millionaire British

Embert Pemberton of the Nassau

constabulary. Capt. E. W. Melchen of the Miami police department, summoned by airplane to aid in the investigation after Sir Harry's body was found on a bed which had been set afire Thursday morning, said the arrest and charge were based on "hair analysis, fingerprints and

interrogation. Find Four Head Wounds

Attorney General Eric Hallinan reported that Sir Harry had been

The charge against De Marigny unofficially estimated to be as great

Until the announcement a mystery which puzzled outsiders. Denies Implication

James O. Barker, Miami police chen, reported that De Marigny (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

TO HOUSE FCC INVESTIGATORS nounced early today by the Was

Refuses To Permit War and Navy Departments and ings were preceded by all attack while naval forces escorted the ground troops and bombarded the Budget Bureau Officials To Testify at Inquiry

WASHINGTON, July 9. (AP)-The War and Navy departments and the Budget bureau, acting on presidential orders, refused today to give data to a House committee investigating the Federal Communications commission, and NASSAU, Bahamas, July 9 (A)- its chairman protested the action as interfering with Con-

in Efforts To Save

Trapped Men

CHICAGO, July 9 (AP) - Grim

rescue crews, spurned the danger of

Five of the victims perished in

weakened walls and spurred by ag-

Documents and testimony by officers had been asked by the special committee headed by Rep. Cox (D-Ga) in an effort to support char-He was arrested at 6 p. m. by ges that the FCC has interfered Die in Crash
Lieut. Col. R. A. Lindop and Maj. with military intelligence. Both were refused on the grounds this Of Building would not be in the public interest. Cox retorted in a statement:

> "Where rests the power to determine what the public interest is? Is it a power that belongs to the government, or only to one branch of the government? Is Congress to be rendered powerless to determine for itself what is or what is not in the

Will Maintain Dignity

The Georgian who has differed with the administration in the past onized pleas for help, dug the Others believed an electric fan on domestic issues and long has bodies of the living and the dead L. Fly of the FCC, said his commit-day in the aftermath of a tragic tee, while not pressing the matter accident that cost the lives of seven how, "means to maintain and defirement" Eight Men Killed "means to maintain and de- firemen. fend" the dignity of congress.

"If it is possible and appropriate tons of rubble after the roof and or the chief executive thus to limit floors of the structure collapsed. In Plane Crash for the chief executive thus to limit floors of the structure collapsed. the investigations of a select (spe- Four others were extricated alive cial) committee of the Congress, and after being trapped as long as to impede its work on the ground of eleven hours, but two of them died his determination of the public in- later. In addition, four other men crew members were killed and two terest," Cox said, "then it would were injured seriously enough to be civilians parachuted to safety today follow logically that he or some oth- taken to hospitals. er chief executive could so interfere with the functions of a standing Chicago, from a standpoint of decommittee of either house."

No Military Information

The chairman emphasized that ret military information." James V. Forrestal, undersecretary of them on the stairs between the sion.

of the navy, wrote the committee:

The president of the United States authorized me to inform the committee that he, the president, refuses to allow the cuments described in your letter to be delivered to the committee, as such delivery would be incompatible with the public

I must decline to permit the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

city, although two thirds of the mum and to permit consumers to announced today its inspectors had lied air raids, Lee apparently had drowned thirty-two cases filed in people's enforce the law which was designed reported 296 suspected pleasure. The blasting of the Rhineland land. about twenty-four hours previously, court in Baltimore concerned rent, for their especial protection. The drivers in Maryland yesterday and industrial center was smaller in

ing Corporation, asserted today in a broadcast from Allied headquarters in Algiers. The broadcast was recorded by station WOR in New York. "This is no hit and run af-

fair," Bennett continued. "Fighting is going on now, The most difficult military op-WASHINGTON, July 10 (Satur-

Air and Naval

Forces Aid in

Army Landings

War Department An-

nounces Invasion under

Eisenhower

Brief Communique Tells of

Assault upon Import-

ant Island

NEW YORK, July 10. (Sat-

Europe has begun," Robert Ben-

nett, of the British Broadcast-

(P)-"The invasion of

day)-(A)-The invasion of Sicily by English, American and Canadian forces under the command of General Dwight D. Eisenhower was an-

A brief communique from ad-vance headquarters said the landcoast defenses during the landing

eral Eisenbower, began landing operations in Sicily early this orning (July 10, North African time). Landings were preceded by an air attack. Naval forces escorted the assault forces and bombarded the coast defenses during the assault."

There was no additional information concerning the scale of the landing assault on Sicily, which is separated from Italy by only a narrow strait.

The island has been under steady Rescue Crews Risk Death Sombardment by the Northwest bombardment by the Northwest forces in Tunisia collapsed and surrendered in May.

The communique supplied the first information that Canadian troops had joined the British and American forces under Eisenhower in North Africa

Eisenhower Cautions French In connection with the landings in Sicily Eisenhower broadcast an (Continued on Page s, Col. 1)

DAYTON, O., July 9. (A)-Kigh as two army planes collided at lov The tragedy was the worst in altitude over Wright field.

partment casualties, in nineteen transport and a two-engined cargo carrier, carried crews of five men The fire fighters turned out at 2 each. The transport crashed just the committee "would not have ac- a. m. to combat a blaze in a four- outside Wright field, on government cepted for public exposure any sec- story factory-garage building. About property, while the cargo plane fell twenty of them were inside-most on the flying field after the colli

> third and fourth floors-when the Wright field officials declined to roof fell. Then the topmost one give any details of how the collision fourth of the front wall tippled in- occurred, other than the planes ward. Next, the stairways bumped were on routine flights and crash-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) ed at "low altitude.

RAF Batters Cologne with Tons Of Bombs; Germans Set Up Wail

By BLAKE SULLIVAN The new aerial battle mounted LONDON, July 9. (A)-The RAF today as the Germans gave London ascaded more than 1,000 tons of its first air raid alarm since June bombs on battered Cologne last 27. Ten Nazi aircraft approached night, ending the temporary relief the capital, dropping bombs in the BALTIMORE, July 9. (P) - The which storms had given Germany greater London area, while others yesterday morning, military authori- case had been filed outside the to reduce OPA policing to a mini- state Office of Price administration this week from the wholesale Al- caused damage and casualties at

scale than the last two British at-

scattered points in Southeast Eng-Two German planes crashed

Fighter formations stepped up s, almost en masse, quit work two negro men about why they being held here pending word from store or grocery violations, Shilling when necessary, take the prescribed the Hagerstown race track and fif- 3, but still constituted a heavy day, sweeping over the English (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) relatives. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

CHICAGO, July 9-(P)-A work the plant and wouldn't let anyone ppage at the American Steel enter or leave for several hours this dries' cast armor plant in East morning.' Ind., developed today.

npany and police officials said, situation had eased this afternoon of Sweetwater, Tex., was found in a State OPA Rent Director Lucien C. after an altercation in which a ne- and anyone who wanted to had lake near a military camp here early D. Gaudreau said only one rent provision," Shilling emphasized, "is kro workman struck a white fore- been able to leave The plant, whose war work was East Chicago gave this version of

operating vice About 3 a. m., a white foreman Washington county authorities The remaining ten or eleven cases goal can only be achieved if Mary-last night. dent, said that after the ne- got into an argument with one or are investigating, and the body is filed in Baltimore represented drug- landers will report violations and. Of the total, 211 were noted at tacks on that city June 28 and July the pace of the new offensive to-

Police Chief Walter Conroy of ties said today,

Body of Soldier Found in Lake

committee at Algiers.

The body of Private Joe Lee, 22, aware of their rights under the act. said.

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(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) General Giraud and Gen. Charles OPA Says Public Does Not Understand be Gaulle are joint chairmen of the

BALTIMORE, July 9 (A) -- An-| The attorney said the lack of connouncing only one treble-damage sumer tary's Stimson's conference room at suit had been filed outside of Baltithe War department were advised more city under provisions of the treble-damage law. to police price ceilings.

ment attorney, said it was obvious whichever is greater, plus court 211 Alleged Pleasure HAGERSTOWN, Md., July 9. (4) that consumers generally were uncosts and attorneys' fees," Shilling Drivers Attend Races

emergency price control act, Office "Anyone who sells food or comof Price Administration officials modities above the ceiling price of said today Marylanders have failed who charges in excess of the rent to take advantage of their power ceiling can be taken into court and made to pay three times the Reuben Shilling, OPA enforce- amount of the overcharge or \$50,

ROOSEVELT BARS INFORMATION

Cruiser Helena Went Down with **All Guns Firing**

American Warship Known To Have Sunk Several **Enemy Ships**

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN - Another name-that of the violation. fighting cruiser Helena—can be added to the list of warships fam- little early" to put on a strict drive jointly ous in American history.

gramatic of the decisive American fine of \$25 and costs. naval victory over the Japanese in the pre-dawn darkness of July 6 in Kula gulf—a viotory that played an Pefrillo Denies important part in the apparently early doom of the important enemy air base at Munda on New Georgia island.

That victory prevented large scale reinfocements from reaching the Japanese, now menaced at Munda on two sides by American invaders. Not "Tough Guy" on two sides by American invaders. At one point fresh United States force were only three miles away and were slowly advancing through the jungle, soaked for four days by torrential rains.

Norman Lodge, Associated Press correspondent in the South Pacific, reported that the Helena sank at least two cruisers and two destrovers before it was sunk Lodge's report indicated that the after its own bow had been blown

Japs Lose Heavily

tle in the narrow waters between a "tough guy." the north end of New Georgia and

for control of the Central Solomons. neral anymore. While the Japanese force was completely broken, some ships may crowded hearing room and seemed mersibles have succeeded in landing rein- to enjoy it. forcements at Vila on Kolombangara island. Large scale reinforcewere definitely prevented. underwent a pounding by

explosives were dropped on the big enemy supply Further north Allied planes raided the Kahili airdrome on Bougainville island in an effort to prevent Japanese aerial support for their defenders at Munday

Salamana Bombed Other Allied air raids hit the their airbase of Salamaua on Northeastern New Guinea, where ground patrols continued pressure the enemy between Muba and Salamaua, twelve miles apart.

In the meantime Japanese at activity was the lightest since the Declared Illegal start of the new American offensive two bombs, with only slight damage, on Americans at Rendova 9 (P)—A ban on the sale of beer in The Cologne raid was the RAF's Slaff Sergean! Sels on June 30. Enemy pilots dropped age, on Americans at Rendova this municipality on Sundays has first sally over Germany since Satisland who have been shelling the been proclaimed by the town counurday night, when the same innearby Munda airbase. They also
cil, effective immediately, and is dustrial center was a target, tomade an unsuccessful raid on an backed by an opinion of the town gether with Hamburg and Ruhr valamergency landing field ninety solicitor that such a ban is illegal, ley cities. A cessation of thunder-miles from Salamau in the jungles.

Air and Naval

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announcement to the people of of the ban France telling them the invasion of the island off the toe of the Italian Nazis Execute Twelve boot was "the first stage in the liberation of the European contiment," but warning them not to expose themselves to reprisals by France was imminent. The translation of this broadcast

om North Africa, supplied by the British Officers Here War department, follows:

"Announcement to Frenchmen of France:

Will Keep French Informed

"Anglo - American - Canadian armed forces have today launched an offensive against Sicily. It is the first stage in the liberation of the European continent. There will be others.

"I call on the French people to remain calm, not to allow themselves to be decieved by the false rumors which the enemy might circulate. The Allied radio will keep you informed on military developments. I count on your sang-froid and on your sense of discipline. Do not be rash, for the enemy is watching. Keep on listening and never heed rumors. Verify carefully the news you receive.

"By remaining calm and by not exposing yourselves to reprisals through premature action, you will be helping us effectively. When the hour of action strikes, we will let you know. Till then, help us by following our instructions. That is to say: Keep calm, conserve your strength. We repeat: When the hour of action strikes, we will let you know."

Allies, Sicily undergoing man-to- ternoon men attack, and Sardinia so close it

probability of spirited resistance by effort to smooth out the trouble and Donough and Strenski were given Sir Harry had become the Baha- the fray. Skily's defenders existed.

German-Italian forces had been reinforced in Southern Italy and its labor dispute involved. outposts recently, with an anti-invasion army of perhaps as high as country and China. 300,000 highly trained men poised 'or the test.

Check Motorists To Force Purchase Of Use Tax Stamps

BALTIMORE, July 9. (P) - The checking of automobiles being operated without the new \$5 auto use tax stamp was announced today by the collector of internal revenue

A. Parks Raisin, acting collector LOSSES in June Lowest in for the Baltimore office, said deputies of his office had been assigned to spot motorists who have failed to obtain and display the federal tax stamp, which is now past

He also indicated it might be ing on the enemy were the most of a misdemeanor and subject to a

He's on Strike;

Head of Musicians Union Testifies at WLB Inquiry

By JOSEPH A. LOFTUS WASHINGTON, July 9. (P)-Helena sank one of the destroyers James C. Petrillo, who says his union musicians are forever through playing for electrical transcriptions. were sent to the bottom in the bat- terfering with the war effort or is

"The thing is," said the stocky Kolombangara island. The Helena president of the American Federawas the only American ship lost in tion of Musicians with a sweeping Tonight's announcement said the the battle and more than 600 of her wave of the hand in the direction heavy May toll of U-boats showed of War Labor Board members who its effect in June when main trans-The Kula victory may prove a are looking into the case, "we are Atlantic convoys were "practically decisive factor in the American bid not going to play at our own fu- unmolested" and fewer targets were

Not a Tough Guy "Everybody," he added, "says I am a tough guy, and I am not tough guy. Petrillo and seven transcription

the question of whether this is a from their mission labor dispute over which the board has jurisdiction

The merits of the dispute are not before the board. The transcription makers contend it is a "garden Japanese 700 miles to the southeast variety of strike." The union says knowledging casualties and devasta- sought to man the plants and can it has no relationship with the companies and has no demands to make in terms of wages and hours.

Sunday Beer Ban

be arrested.

Several local beer dealers have

LONDON, July 9. (P)-An Aneta, Netherlands news agency, dispatch had sufficient aircraft to carry out This performance, which occurred major success. from Stockholm tonight said that this technique, whereas last year during a routine demonstration beexpose themselves to reprisals by from Stockholm todage and selection based on any German authorities in occupied she was not in a position to follow fore an officer candidate class, was shifted to south of Orel, on the baassumption that an invasion of Holland had executed twelve more up the initial success gained in the witnessed and certified by six of sis of Tass reports, the combat troit, Rome, N. Y., and New Bed-

Emmons in London

-Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, the damaged public buildings had found. Hawaiian department of the United reconstruction. States army, has arrived in London. This intensive re-building, an init was officially announced today. formed source said, indicated the De Marigny formerly used the

Clash between

weren't working steadily. Eventually a negro struck the foreman. Five Firemen Plant guards took him away.

The police were called. Clema negro workman, was arrested and three top floors caved in. charged with assault and battery in a complaint by the foreman, Robert Van Camp, of Hammond, Ind.

workers refused to go to work. It Joseph Strenski, and Robert Walsh. was pay day and a lot of them Their comrades labored to free

Strenski, with only his head and large area of the "soft underbelly" Workers, which has a labor conof Axis held Europe was under diof Axis labor relations man of the Chicago Nevertheless, the possibility if not ordnance district, conferred in an they were rushed to hospitals. Mc- was waiting at Bar Harbor, Me. get the men back to work.

aircraft battery of seventeen officers important blast furnace works, for ican military establishments.

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Meantime, representatives of the hurry.

Walcher said there was no other

Alligators are found only in this

The skink is a type of lizard.

U-Boats Scarce In Ship Routes, Reports Assert

19 Months, Statement Reveals

British and American governments a fair crop. announced tonight that Conditions in other large peach for enforcement of the regulation. Allied ships losses in June were the Raisin said that persons who fail lowest in nineteen months and department that went down with guns still fir- to obey the regulation are guilty U-boats so scarce on convoy routes that the hunt for them was turned ginia - extremely light production to Axis home waters.

"Sinkings of Axis submarines were per cent of average crop forecast. ubstantial and satisfactory," it was

Guardedly, the announcement refrained from saying, even by implication, that the anti-submarine war is won, but after reciting the June record it succintly observed that "anti-submarine vessels and aircraft are coming into service in considerable numbers."

Coming on top of a highlysuccessful record of anti-submarine stock dealers. operations in May, tonight's announcement made it clear in any event that the war against U-boats fortress

In a recent speech to Parliament, destroyed" in that month, and in a shortage of choice cuts. the last half of May "scarcely a single merchant ship" was sunk in the North Atlantic

Petrillo got a laugh from the craft searching for the Axis sub-

RAF Batters

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companies who make discs for radio channel toward Northern France broadcasts confronted the WLB with soon after the big bombers returned Fenneman said. The Civilian Mobilization commit-Nazi Wailing Continues The Nazis promptly renewed their

> describing last night's bombing of peak periods, the director added. Cologne as a "terror attack," acing the celebrated Cologne cathed- 467,900 will be tomatoes and 393,000,

ral was again hit. The German communique claimed six of the Cologne raiders were 746,000 cases of corn will be needed more than 1,100 and Soviet plane brought down, while the British throughout the state, Fenneman ad- losses at 1,000. reckoned a loss of eight bombers ded. from the Rhineland visit and simul-

Town officials said violators would storms and clearing skies facilitated beau officially been conficials said violators would storms and clearing skies facilitated beau officially been conficially been confici the attack.

British Plans Clear protested the ruling, which does not apply to several establishments just repeatedly to bomb-racked Cologne.

The RAF's insistence in returning ing rifle scores in the history of narrow sector south of Orel, but that "the Hitlerites failed to achieve t outside the corporate limits, and which has now been blasted 119 have indicated they will test legality times, was taken here as a sign of have indicated they will test legality times, was taken here as a sign of plant companies and plant of plant companies. Three of the attacking divisions were infantry; three were guests at the ceremonies were Govply at the local office until after the corporate limits, and which has now been blasted 119 plant companies. Three of the attacking divisions were infantry; three were error O'Conor, Theodore R. Mccity on the indutsrial defensive, to cause of its high rate of fire (350 The Germans agreed with Russian Keldin, Mayor of Baltimore, and a

Informed sources said British now from all positions. first 1,000-bomber attack on Co-ficers.

NEW YORK. July 9. (A)—The
British information service announc
the damage caused by the first

Son-in-Law Held logne May 30, 1942. ed that a special British anti-

quently rebuilt.

Germans could not afford to abandititle count, but later dropped the designation.

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The Rev. and Mrs. L. K. Knowles, also is chairman. Budget Director Franklin, W. Va., announce the accounted for the RAF's repeated return to such targets.

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Timber, plaster, brick and steel cascaded down to the street level millionaire's Nassau estate

"Then most of the negro and firemen Richard Jabionski, renovated.

and Jablonski, were acting battalion Nassau eight years ago. chief Arthur Barcal, Capt. Henry Oakes' baronetcy, created in 1939, gain air superiority had failed; the ceived \$2,500 for legal services ren- still are moving near Elelo, only confirming the American policy of Wurthman, Lieut. Edward Moffett, passed upon his death to his six- Germans asserted that "the offen- dered a Georgia radio station which three miles east of Munda and work- leaving the government of France and Fireman Thomas McCarthy teen-year-old son, Sydney, one of side backbone" of the Red army air had a case pending before the FCC. ing southwest from Rice Anchor- for the liberated French themselves and Harry Weinel

1943 Peach Yield Off 35 Per Cent

WASHINGTON, July 9 (P) - A 1943 peach yield, thirty-five per cent

The Agriculture department said shoot anyone found on the stre 43,042,000 bushels this year. In the urbs between 10:30 p. m., and 5 a is estimated at only 5.581,000 bush- in an effort to check sabotage els, compared with 19,591,000 bushels The dispatches said fifty produced in 1942.

crop was described as "almost a pired for the apprehension WASHINGTON, July 9 (P)-In west corner of Niagara county, the railroad. They were picked the battle against U-boats, the in that state expected to produce tion authorities as hostages, the re-

> production areas as described by the Money in Circulation Delaware, Virginia and West Vir-

expected; Maryland - seventy - five

Easing of Beef **Shortage Predicted**

BALTIMORE, July 9 (A)-An easing of the beef shortage by the second week of August, when West Virginia grass cattle start moving 472 above the amount in circulation to market, was predicted today by Baltimore meat packers and live- The percapita figure of \$128.37

They report that the season for grass cattle in West Virginia is opening later than usual, as grassis going so well that the Allies can lands in that section are in unusu substantially increase the flow of ally good condition. This encour- Dynamile Found weapons from the North American ages cattlemen to hold on to and continent to the invasion armies fatten livestock which normally in Charles Town Alley would now be on its way to market they said.

Pork, dealers said, is more plenti- 9-(A)-Two large sticks of dyna- the 7:30 o'clock evening service in Prime Minister Churchill, discuss- ful now than has been for more mite, a fuse and caps were found the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Charlak's Homer entered a series of denials today to ing the May record, said "more than a year, and lamb continues by two boys in the alley between the Harris M. Waters, who is attending Nine to eleven Japanese warships any idea that he is on strike, in- than thirty U-boats were certainly more plentiful than beef in spite of local jail and the county court a ministerial conference in New Defeats Bosion

15,000 Cannery Workers Needed in Maryland

BALTIMORE, July 9-(P)-Law- S. Skinner by Police Chief T. W. rence B. Fenneman, director of the Allen for investigation, offered to the Allied ships and air- state War Man Power Commission announced today that 15,000 cannery workers still were needed in Maryland and that the WMC's recruitment campaign would be intensified next week.

Employers in less essential industries and firms have been re- evening; moderate warm. quested to canvass their personnel for as many volunteer workers as possible for food

tee will assist the WMC recruit the workers, of which 5,000 will be need- long broadcast propaganda report hollow plaints against the raids, ed by Baltimore city canneries at spoke of "ferocious fighting" south He said sufficient laborers were gain ground only inch by inch." tion in civilian sections and report- 22,000,000 cases of food, of which 9,- too, without confirmation-were re-

> tomato juice. Workers to can an estimated 2,-

has officially been credited with night in succession.

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Oakes's 18-year-old daughter, Nancy, play fresh tanks, infantry and avi-

Others First Suspected Barker said that two other per-

police now were convinced of their The body of the 68-year-old American-born Oakes was discovered by H. G. Christie, prominent mons James Allen, 24, of Gary, Ind., down, story by story. Finally the Bahamian landowner and sports man, who was a house guest of Sir Harry at Westbourne, the multi-

sons had been suspected, but that

The Duke and Duchess of Wind-

In Good Health

Oakes had been in good health This jumpost to the big Italian island went a long way toward cleaning up the Mediterranean With Africa in the hands of the With Africa in the hands of the McDonough, with only one policeman there this afmen yesterday afternoon.

five children.

50 Communists Slain By Nazis in Zagreb

BERN, SWITZERLAND, July 90 below last year's production was Nachrichten said today that Axi night patrols had been ordered to installation roduction is expected to total of Zagreb, Yugoslavia, or its subten early southern states the crop m., as new restrictions were imposed Mrs. Minnie Sourbrine,

munists" were executed in Zagret The New England and New York on June 22, when the deadline excomplete failure," with the north- guerrillas who blasted a section of AUSTRALIA, July 10-(Saturday) attention" of the motorists to their the war's most optimistic report on N. Y., as the only important area from hundreds held by the occupa- Rebekah Lodge No. 4 installed offi-

Hits New Record

WASHINGTON, July 9 (A) Money in circulation in the United States at the end of the last fiscal year June 30 hit a new record of \$17,414,151,856, or \$128.37 for everyman, woman and child in the country, the treasury reported today, The total represented a gain of

on June 30, 1933.

figure of a decade ago.

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., July nouse here last night.

Purchase of such material re-

Weather in Nearby States WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA:

Moderately warm. WEST VIRGINIA: Scattered thundershowers this afternoon and

processing jobs. Germans Launch

of Orel where Nazi troops Further German advances these ported about Belgorod

This German propaganda report put total Russian tank losses at Baltimore To Have

Bomb German Troops Soviet bombers pounded German troop, tank and convoy concentrations all along the whole front in largest magnesium sheet and strip day and night attacks. One Mos- mill in the world will be operating and 16. cow broadcast declared that in in Baltimore within a few months, Thursday night's attacks the en- the president of Revere Copper and Vacation Travel Permits FORT BENNING, Ga., July 9. (P) emy "suffered heavy casualties" and Brass, Inc., announced today.

what the public relations office here Russina dispatches said that six plant, said the mill was now under described as one of the most amaz- Nazi divisions were lunging at a construction.

disrupt re-building there and break to 550 rounds a minute), Sgt. Lehaccounts that the five-day struggle group of the company's long-term permits one round trip for vacation the graduate school for the threener scored 209 out of a possible 210 was growing in intensity, but even employes.

> around Belgorod 125 miles south ford, Mass. lost none of its critical savagery. Slightly inside the Russian lines. the famous fifty-ton Klim Voroshilov tanks were slugging it out with

the sixty-ton German Tigers. and 329 men arrived today at an east coast port for a tour of Amereast port for a tour of Amer Nazi Losses Heavy newspaper, said: "The enemy exmmons in London

The Omyw-Mahlwerk chemical plant of Cologne had been not only repaired, but even enlarged, aerial LONDON, Saturday, July 10. (P) photographs showed, while most of surveilance since Oakes's body was equipment and man power and try The yacht racer and sportsman, periences great strain in the Belto increase the weight of their ert P. Patterson, undersecretary of terday morning. until recently commander of the been restored or were undergoing De Marigny was married to strength. They are bringing into war.

ation reserves."

"The big struggle in the Belgorod-Orel area goes on with undiminished ferocity. Since day before yesterday, a gigantic tank battle has been raging in the rear or pierced Soviet positions in which the Soviets are making every attempt to check our tempestuous advancing armored spearheads."

equalled fury How Germans Attack

visible, beseeched: "For God's sake, sheep ranch, to Nassau newspaper- the infantry with older model Mark- lished confidential matter" pending III and Mark-IV tanks protecting before a board committee of which Because our infantrymen are in of the Germans, that there was no Work was suspended on all of the their flanks. The Russians parried he was a member. Garey said these a virtual wilderness west of Zanana France except for the five per cent

force had been broken.

Rebekah Lodge, Mt. Savage, Has

Deputy President, Presides at Ceremony

was installed noble grand.

Other officers are Eva Shaffer. Edna Witt, warden; Minnie Sour- against seven wins. brine, chaplain; Margaret Crump, tha Herring, inside guard.

Mrs. Minnie Sourbrine, deputy president, presided at the installation, assisted by Miss Catherine Ayers, deputy marshal. Edna Witt was deputy warden during the ceremonies. It was decided that the meeting of the Good Will club of the organization, scheduled July 16. would be postponed due to the fact that class initiation will be held on that date

was \$2.13 higher than at the end of Mrs. Thomas Adams and Mrs. Ar-May, \$36.32 over a year ago and vada Paul were hostesses at the \$82.86 above the depression year social held after last night's meet-

> **Briefs and Personals** H. Reeford Aldridge, Frostburg, will speak at the Sunday morning service in the Methodist church and sixth inning. Mrs. R. E. Purington will speak at

Members of the Mt. Savage Boy quires a legal permit, and police scout troop discussed attending Boy Chartak poked a ninth-inning home were unable to explain the presence of it near the two public buildings. last night in the recreation hall of stands tonight to give the St. Louis The explosives have been turned the Methodist church. Approxi- Browns a 5 to 4 decision over the A national defense metal work

> Western Maryland college, West- season minster, Md.

Pvt. Mervin Uhl, Medical Corps. Delegales July 13 Jackson Barracks, La., is spending a furlough with his mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Logsdon Mrs. Thomas Keyes, Baltimore,

Largest Magnesium Mill BALTIMORE, July 9. (A)-The

Staff Sergeant John J. Lehner of the Red airforce emerged without C. Donald Dallas, company presi- Will Be Available army-navy "E" to the Baltimore After Thursday

Roosevelt Bars (Continued from Page 1)

appearance of the naval officers, active or inactive, before your committee as such appearance would be incompatible with the public interest."

Also, Fly declined to testify on direction of the Board of War Com-

The German communique, broad- rection of the Board of War Com- day evening. Harold D. Smith declined to testify birth of a son, July 6 in Harrisonon directions from President Roose- burg, Va. Mrs. Knowles is the EugeneL. Garey, committee coun- Kiser, Pinto. sel, had requested information con-

acted on by the president. an Camp, of Hammond, Ind.

The Russians said they had killed and Duchess of WindThat's all there was until the 7 to death. Four were entombed sor occupied the home two years ago 35,000 Germans, destroyed 1,843 ments dealing with a BWC hearing street, was released to John E. Hesstructure in conformity with the a. m. day shift." Chief Conroy con- alive-Capt. Matthew McDonough, while Government House was being tanks and 810 planes in the first on charges Garey said had been sen, chief of police, Keyser, last eve- natural aspirations of our country. four days in the tank battle of un- preferred against Neville Miller, ning. He was arrested yesterday afpresident of the National Associa- ternoon by Detective R. E. Flynn

tion of Broadcasters.

ing the sending of the body to the ary cannon, though Coi. Gen. Filip Mr. Miller for his opposition" to New Georgia, reports of operations Asked directly whether the Alnumbers of mechanized forces into BWC's law branch,

Cox said the money went to charity, age at a point south of Enogai.

Fire Company Senators Defeat Indians 1 to 0 At Westernport

CLEVELAND, July 9 (A) — Washington's squeeze play in the thirteenth inning scored Bob Johnson from third and the score of son from third and the Nationals triumphed 1 to 0 over the Cleveland Payment of \$4,010 for Indians at Municipal Stadium to-Squad Car, Other Equip.

twelve innings and until the eleventh it was a pitching duel between the Tribe's Jim Bagby and Emil MT. SAVAGE, July 9-Wildey Leonard. The Washington hurler cers at a meeting last night in the the eleventh after granting the In- that the Potomac Fire Company, lodge room. Miss Dorothy Evans dians four hits including a double Westernport, has just comple and single by Ray Cullenbine, Bag- payment of \$4010 for the squad by allowed nine blows and was and equipment which was received vice grand; Emma Hook, conductor; charged with his eighth defeat year ago. Several hundred doll were donated by the town and the balance was raised by house-t

In their half of the Tribe's unright support to grand; and mar- lucky thirteenth, the Senators open- house canvas. ed with Johnson's walk, Alex Kampouris singled, Johnson moving to several fire extinguishers and third. Jack Early then popped to generator. These items will cost a Ray Mack. At this point, Gerald proximately \$400. Residents Priddy bunted along the first base the town are asked to line and Johnson raced home with tribute toward the new equipme the game's only marker.

Cincinnati Wallops Philadelphia 11 to 4

PHILADELPHIA, July 9. (P) The Cincinnati Reds hammered out recording secretary; Dayton Ours, an 11 to 4 victory over the Phillies treasurer; Ivan Wilson, financia before 8,286 fans at Shibe Park to- secretary; Ernest Martin, warden night. Clyde Shoun, taking over O. D. Williams, conductor; Mack after Ed Heusser was pounded out Shoop, right support to noble grand in the third inning, held the Phil-Eugene Beckner, left support to lies scoreless thereafter, while his noble grand; Ray L. Wilt, right supteammates scored six runs in a big port to vice grand; Paul Kooken

ST. LOUIS. July 9 (P) -Mike L. Wilt was the installing officer, over to Prosecuting Attorney John mately fourteen Scouts from this Boston Red Sox. Another homer by class has recently been formed a locality are planning to attend Manager Joe Cronin tied the game the Piedmont graded school. Train in the eighth after the Brownies ing in all types of metal work i William Twigg, George Waters had scored three times in a third-and Ronald Uhl are attending the inning rally started by Junior Ste-ing, sheet metal layout and metal High School Institute course at phens' eleventh circuit clout of the forming is being offered. The cour-

Pvt. Raymond Frankenberry, Legion Will Elect wife, Mrs. Marian Merrill Franken- Officers and Name

American Legion, will elect offiand daughter, Anne, are visiting cers for the ensuing year and dele-Mrs. Logsdon's parents, Mr. and gates to the Maryland Department this training can enroll at the convention, at a meeting Tuesday, Mrs. Thomas Keyes, Baltimore. convention, at a meeting Tuesday, school building between the hours of Mrs. Stanton Melvin and July 13, at 8 p. m., at the Legion 2 to 5 and 6 to 9 p. m. nounce the birth of a daughter yes- home. Harrison street.

terday at Miners hospital, Frostburg. Candidates for commander to succeed G. Ray Lippold are William Foreback Funeral H. Fletchinger, pressman of the Times and Alleganian Company; Albert M. Kerns, B.&O. machinst and Charles G. Smith, inspector for the Cumberland Fire Department. Howard, Bloomington, officiated. In Delegates elected will attend the

The new order effective July 15 port, left today for the University the Nazi command could claim no kind won by Revere plants, Dallas in case no alternate transportation issued for such trips.

Five Births Reported Mr. and Mrs. Prentice A. White, the College of Arts and Science, 117 Pennsylvania avenue, announce where she will study bacteriology. the birth of a son in Memorial A daughter was born to Mr. and Exceed Bond Quota hospital yesterday morning.

Mrs. Virl Peer, Route 1, Ridgeley,

in Memorial hospital yesterday

A similar letter came from Rob- of a son in Allegany hospital yes- was announced today. A daughter was born to Mr. and \$275,000—the largest amount ever

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H.

cerning a proposal to transfer the Soldier Is Held

morning.

military services. The proposal, James H. Springer, Route 2, this yoke must show their unity to their Garey said last week, emanated city, is being held by local police for fellow countrymen." He also added from the joint chiefs of staff of the Maryland state police. He was that he and De Gaulle" have estabthe army and the navy but was not arrested yesterday by state police lished as our sole aim the defea who said the soldier was AWOL. Fly was requested to submit docu- James R. Scott, 145 Hanover France, the return to a political

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Walsh and Jablonski died after United States, where Lady Oakes Golikov was sending increasing Fly, but was dismissed by the on the ground are difficult to ob- giers committee would be recognized tain but there appeared to be no ed as a French government, he said The controversy between Cox and slackening of patrol activity. chance to recover. mas' chief property owner and The violence of air fighting conthe dead, in addition to Walsh industrialist since he moved to tinued over all the front. The Ruscenthly FFC member Clifford J. material change in positions from Some diplomatic observers intersians said all German attempts to Durr protested that Cox had re- yesterday which means our troops preted the president's comment at

Odd Fellows Install Philos Lodge No. 91, I. O. O. F. installed officers at its recent meet ing as follows: William LaRue, noble grand; In Lease, vice grand; Browne Kooken,

The company plans to purchas

ment is Completed

WESTERNPORT, July 9 - Ches

scene supporter; R. K. Coleman, left scene supporter. District Deputy Grand Master Ray

left support to vice grand: Walter

Grove, inside guard; William Mc-

Gee, outside guard; Ora Brinkman,

chaplain; Luther Wright, right

ses are provided by the federal government and the class is an extension of the work that has and is being offered at Potomac State school, Keyser

Keyser has been moved to Piedmont and several hundred dollars worth of additional equipment has been added to it. C. R. Lairmore instructor. Those who would like to receive

Equipment that has been used

Funeral services for Daniel Fore-

back, Bloomington, Md., 73, who

died Tuesday, were held from the re

sidence this afternoon. The Rev. J. G.

terment was in Bloomington ceme-Pallbearers were Herbert Price, Palmer Rizer, Cecil Ridings, Harter Davis, Leroy Bush, Robert Wil-

Flowerbearers were Walter

Hackett, John D. Kennedy, N. A

Bosley, Jerome Shillingburg, Charles A. Bosley, Norris Bruce, Fred Wiseman and Howard Bush.

Vernon Getty, instructor of English at Bruce high school, Western

left today for the University Maryland. Miss Boyd will enter th College of Commerce where she will study public administration and business and Miss Rowe, will enter

ANNAPOLIS Md. July 9 (A)-The \$200,000 war bond quota for the Mr. and Mrs. George Owings, 626 month of June in Anne Arundel Columbia avenue announce the birth county was exceeded by \$71,066,

The July quota has been set a

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that only questions on military mat But Giraud did declare that Frenchmen "away from the enemy of the Axis forces, the liberation of

President Roosevelt was asked at his conference to comment on press criticism that the United States is "unduly interfering with French political affairs" in its attitude toward the two generals. He replied that he supposed ninety-five per cent of France was under the heel

No France Remains

he did not think the question of

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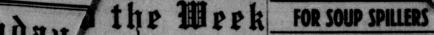
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Saturday Morning, July 10, 1943

The Rubber Stamp Is in the Ashcan

WHEN this Congress assembled in January prediction was that: despite the Democratic majorities in both branches, it would be anti-administration on the home front, violently anti-New Deal as to social and economic reforms, and definitely prowar. The prediction was based on what was interpreted as the mandate of the people in the elections of last November, which produced Republican gains.

Now after six turbulent months, with Congress beginning a two-month recess, the record attests to the almost complete accuracy of the prediction. President Roosevelt and administration officials have been under constant attack except in the field of foreign affairs. Virtually all homefront battles have gone against them. Achievements of the administration have been confined to actual conduct of the war in support of the military and of international relationships.

President Roosevelt met with no challenge on Capitol Hill when he requested extension of lend-lease. He experienced only slight difficulty in prolonging the life of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements act. The billions he asked for prosecution of the war were voted without much dissent. One measure, calling for \$71,000,000,000, "the greatest appropriation bill in the history of mankind." drew not a single adverse vote in House or Senate. Congress has made literally true that part of the presession prediction concerning its war atti-

Events have proved almost as true the early view that with fourteen more Democrats than Republicans in the House and nineteen more Democratic senators, the GOP in Congress would be hostile to the administration on home front issues and aggressively anti-New Deal in strictly domestic affairs. The record contains a list of administration defeats, achieved by a coalition of Republicans and anti-New Deal Democrats.

Mr. Roosevelt's reverses, starting when Congress early in the session repealed his directive limiting salaries to \$25,000 plus taxes, reached a climax when House and Senate angrily overrode his veto of the Connally-Smith-Harness anti-strike and labor control bill.

The Senate rejected nomination of Democratic National Chairman Ed Flynn to be minister to Australia and voted to require confirmation of all executive appointees to posts paying \$4,500 or more. The House, in addition to authorizing a full score of investigations, which have placed administration agencies and officials on the spot, voted to abolish the National Resources Planning Board, the National Youth Administration and the Farm Security Administration, all White House pets, and the domestic branch of OWI. Moreover, Congress forced on the president the pay-as-you-go income tax collection

Senate intercession thus far has preserved in reduced form the hangover depression agencies that the House voted to wipe out. Only the NRPB and NYA have been actually done away with. The FSA and OWI domestic bureau are pruned but not uprooted.

Congress has been independent, critical and defiant of the White House. Throwing away its "rubber stamp," the legislative branch pulled on fighting togs and assumed the offensive. It has repelled Mr. Roosevelt's blandishments and rejected his recommendations, charted its own course and formulated its own program. All this is to the good.

Volcano Bombing Idea Is Exploded

WITH Allied bombers swarming over Sicily, the academic question of what would happen if a block-buster bomb were dropped in the crater of the island's active volcano, Etna, or in the craters of Vesuvius or Fujiyama, has again come into the open. It has recently been discussed at Cornell university.

Reputable scientists were sounded out for their opinion on the theory that the bombing of these volcanoes might bring quick and terrifying disaster to the people of Italy and Japan. Not one of the scientists would dismiss the possibility as an absurdity, but not one would promise anything like a catastrophe.

As a result of this discussion, Dr. Gerald T. Loughlin, chief geologist of the United States Geological Survey, submitted to the secretary of the Interior a report which, in effect, threw cold water on the hopes of those who saw in volcano-bombing a quick means of shortening the war.

According to him, even if direct hits were scored, the odds against eruption of sither Etna or Vesuvius are three to four

million to one. He based his statement on the premise that the earth forces are so enormous that in comparison any that man can bring to bear would be wholly inconse-

A volcano erupts naturally when the pressure within is great enough to blow out the plug in the crater. The volcano-bombing theory supposes that a block-buster bomb could disintegrate the plug and thus release the pent-up steam, gas, dust and lava. How much of an outburst would follow is anyone's guess.

But the experiment is intriguing and definitely worth making, especially since Etna, on Sicily, is such a shining target.

Road Maintenance **Another Problem**

WAR CONDITIONS continue to pile up problems on the home front. There is the one of road maintenance, for instance. Gasoline rationing has reduced passenger motor car traffic thirty-five per cent, but the highways of the nation are wearing out more rapidly than ever because motor truck traffic has increased by forty per cent. More and more heavy army vehicles are using the highways, too.

The Public Roads Administration in Washington is becoming worried because maintenance is slipping. The amount of money spent for this purpose has been reduced and some materials are not available to fill the chuckholes and mend the crumbling pavement. The lack of man power is even a greater hindrance.

The federal roads agency predicts that unless maintenance is increased, the end of summer will see many of the roads in deplorable condition. Some of the minor repair work can be dispensed with, it admits, but it says, and with reason, that deteriorating surfaces must be repaired if motor vehicles are to keep moving with a minimum of wear on tires.

Doubtless more attention should be given to this need and more ways and means found to cope with it. Maintenance is a necessary insurance which protects an important investment, the falling value of which will be accelerated by continued

War Bonds Are Not a Tax

THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES face an understandingly human crisis. The question is whether to keep on buying war bonds. For the federal government has started deducting from pay checks the federal income tax on the payas-you-go plan. The temptation to cease buying war bonds is a powerful one. To continue to buy them may mean giving up little comforts and perhaps some not so

The temptation comes in a variety of subtle disguises. There is the thought that it really doesn't matter if one drops out, because there are so many others who will continue their purchases. And then there is the very natural reaction of deciding that, after all, the government does not expect a man to do more than his share and that he is doing his full share already.

Americans should not give in to these temptations. The buying of war bonds is not a tax, it is a saving. The government sees it also as a hedge against inflation. Large-scale stoppages in the purchases of war bonds would seriously hurt the war effort. Every American should consider it his duty to keep buying-to keep savingfor himself as well as for his country.

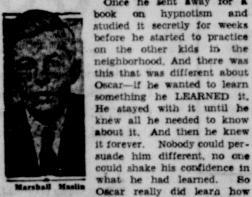
Jim Farley, who was the traveling man for the first Roosevelt nomination, says the head New Dealer can be defeated for a fourth term, but since this opinion was expressed Mrs. Roosevelt has announced cancellation of her "press conferences" for

Oscar, the Hypnotist

I used to know a boy named Oscar who was always doing things no other boy would have thought of doing in our town.

Once he sent away for a

what he had learned. So



He'd tell a boy he was a puppy and that boy would believe it. He had one boy acting like a chicken and another like a bucking horse and another drawing his sword and slashing off the heads of weeds he thought were helpless victims of his piratical prowess.

But not me. I didn't like the idea of hypnotism. I was too proud. I didn't want to do those silly things and my vanity, if nothing else, kept me from letting Oscar practice his black art on ME. . . After a while the rage to be hypnotized by Oscar died down and something else was the fad.

Oscar told me one day that the only reason he was able to hypnotize those other boys was that they WANTED to be hypnotized. said: "You may be able to hypnotize a fellow the second or third time without his consent, but you can NEVER do it the first time unless he's willing. Some of those kids insisted they didn't want to be hypnotized but they really wanted to be all the time."

And another thing he told me was that you can't compel a person to do anything under hypnosis that he would do—or wouldn't have a horror of doing—in his normal state. I think I learned more from Oscar than

from some of my older teachers. I didn't learn how to hypnotize but I learned something about how we hypnotize ourselves. Often since then I've hypnotized myself into doing things thinking things, excused myself for doing this or saying that. And I've seen other people doing those things, too. He taught me that human beings are much stronger and solider than they think they are . . . and that even the weakest of us have enough character inside of us if only we could WAKE IT and use it as it should be. . . Oscar certainly knew what

Jap Navy43 Peach Yield Are D' Off 35 Per Cent

is estimated at only 5,581,000 bush- in an effort to check sabotage. els, compared with 19,591,000 bushels The dispatches said fifty "Com-Russian f

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aditions in other large peach action areas as described by the Money in Circulation

xtremely light production cials, Maryland - seventy - five o uf average crop forecast. David Lawrence circur Thus when filers return free

missions and they are in fights at high altitude edicled often impossible to be

get back to their base, the officers there cannot offer any evidence in refutation of claims except once in a while when a report comes from some other airman who partocipated in the same engagement. Too often, however, these reports, even when pieced together, leave the officials uncertain as to what

Controverting Factor

It has been evident for some time that the Japanese navy could not have been as much reserve strength as it seems to muster from time to time if our navy has truly inflicted all the losses claimed. But our navy men will be the first to say that the losses cannot be absolutely verified and that the information given out is disseminated in good faith as the best available at the time.

Thus, the Japanese, of course, did not know exactly what happened at Pearl Harbor, and they do not know to this day what the extent of the damage was or when the ships could be repaired and ready for actionat least this could not be known at the time of the attack because the enemy had no facilities for examining the damage done.

Unquestionably the Japanese have been able to repair some of the ships we have reported as damaged. Also the most serious factor in trying to appraise losses is the introduction of night warfare among surface ships. New methods of fighting at night have been devised, and it is not possible under certain circumstances to be sure that direct hits have been scored.

One important point which the military critic of the London newspaper raises is that published losses must be taken with a certain discount due to unavoidable error. It would be wrong to assume that the figures are purposely exaggerated by any official source here or abroad. At times the enemy has put out what appeared to the American public to be fantastic claims. and it is often wondered why the Tokio navy would this, since they knew the correct figures would come out subsequently.

One reason, of course, is that this is a favorite way of fishing for information as to the exact damage done. It is a means really of measuring America's reserve strength in the Pacific. It is, to be sure, of the utmost importance to the Japanese to know what has happened immediately after each naval engagement because this is related to the possible dispersal of the remaining American and Japaness forces in the theatre of war af-, fected.

Poor Compromise

The American navy, if it could follow its own desires, probably wouldn't give out any information

WEDS MRS. BOK



EFREM ZIMBALIST, above, famed violinist, and Mrs. Louise Curtis Bok were married at her home near Rockport, Me. Mrs. Bok is the widow of Edward Bok, one-time editor of the Ladies' Home Journal and author of "The Americanization of Edward Bok," for which he won the Pulitzer literary prize.

50 Communists Slain By Nazis in Zagreb

1943 peach yield, thirty-five per cent —Budapest dispatches to the Basler below last year's production was Nachrichten said today that Axis night patrols had been ordered to The Agriculture department said shoot anyone found on the str production is expected to total of Zagreb, Yugoslavia, or its sul 43,042,500 bushels this year. In the urbs between 10:30 p. m., and 5 43,042,300 bushels this year. In the urbs between 10:30 p. m., and 5 c. ten early southern states the crop m., as new restrictions were imposed Mrs. Minnie Sourbrine, triumphed 1 to 0 over

munists" were executed in Zagreb The New England and New York on June 22, when the deadline exmplete failure," with the north- guerrillas who blasted a section of st corner of Niagara county, the railroad. They were picked hat state expected to produce tion authorities as hostages, the reports said.

base, Virginia and West Vir-

Money in Circulation

Hits New Record

WASHINGTON, July 9 (P)

Money in circulation in the United States at the end of the last fiscal year June 30 hit a new record of \$17,414,151,856, or \$128.37 for everyman, woman and child in the country, the treasury reported today.

Was installed noble grand.

Other officers are Eva Shaffer, by allowed nine charged with his against seven wind against seven winder that Herring, inside guard.

Mrs. Minnie Sourbrine, deputy president, president

The percapita figure of \$128.37 that date. was \$2.13 higher than at the end of Mrs. Thomas Adams and Mrs. Ar-May, \$36.32 over a year ago and vada Paul were hostesses at the May, \$36.32 over a year ago and social held after last night's meet and social held after last night's meet.



Rebellah Lodge, BERN, SWITZERLAND, July SUP, MI. Savage, Has Installation

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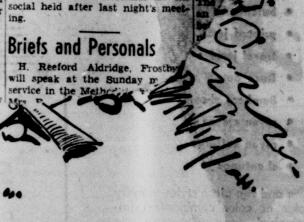
Indian

Deputy President, Presides af Ceremony

MT. SAVAGE, July 9-Wildey Leonard. The Was Rebekah Lodge No. 4 installed offi- was relieved by Rae cers at a meeting last night in the lodge room. Miss Dorothy Brans was installed noble grand. was relieved by Rae the eleventh after g dians four hits incl and single by Ray (

ry, the treasury reported today.

Was deputy warden during the ceremonies. It was decided that the whether an enemy ship has sunk or damaged seriously or dy 9 (P)—An eassunk or damaged seriously or damaged



Record Is Cited To Show Inflationary Race of Administration Frankensteins By MARK SULLIVAN jobs but for more workers—then the

about losses for some time after each engagement. That policy was pursued for a long while in 1942, but, due to criticism from some segments of the American press, the policy was changed. Now no claims of losses are issued unless our own losses are also published. It is a poor compromise from the navy standpoint because it gives the enemy knowledge of what losses were inflicted. But in wartime the demands of public opinion sometimes unset the best laid plans for deceiving the enemy.

One thing can be stated rather positively-the men who run our navy discount the tales of the fliers about the ships they have sunk. They don't argue about it with them for fear the old cry about disparaging air power may be raised. But number of ships lost through air nower will be determinable and the power of surface shins will compare favorably in the results.

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Underground Is Hard at Work

From the Christian

On one front the Nazis have been fighting a losing battle for a long time. That front is in the conquered countries of Europe, and the army that the Germans fight is the army of the underground.

Today, despite Nazi threats, executions and wholesale reprisal killings, the underground is stronger than ever. The clandestine press which sprang up shortly after the occupation now flourishes in all of the occupied countries.

In Poland, nearly 100 different secret papers are published and passed from hand to hand. La Libre Belgique, famous clandestine paper which appeared in Belgium in World War One, is now dean of at least 49 other such papers in that country. It is estimated that in France, there are some 300 underground publications, and nearly as many in Norway. In fact, there is no Nazi-occupied country in which the underground movement is not represented by its "free press."

It is represented, too, by countless unsung heroes—brave men and women engaged in active resistance against the enemy. When the battle of Europe is won, the voice of the long-suffering people of the conquered countries will be heard. They will have earned the right to speak and may be counted upon as a strong influences in the postwar

Shirts Not Essential

From the Cincinnati

Shirts make a lot of trouble. It began you remember, with the centaur. Nessus, who wore a poison shirt which did for him. Politically, shirts-worn, of course, as the emblem of unofficial groups and not as a uniform—have been poison ever since. We note: The nightshirts of the Ku Klux Klan, the brown shirts of the Nazis, the black shirts of an American subversive group. To those familiar instances must now be added what happened in the Detroit riots when hoodlums "with their shirt tails pulled out" attacked whites and blacks alike. All these are illustrations of the

What has gone on in Washington this week is an attempt to stop a race. The race is between rising wages and rising cost of food. Act-

ually, it is not a race at all. For the rule of it is that when one speeder dashes ahead, the other dashes still farther on, with increasing tempo, and each dash a little longer than the last. The end, if it continues, would

be a runaway-runaway inflation. The administration wishes to stop the race, to "freeze" the speeders if it can stop one, the other will stop too. It has concentrated this week on trying to stop rise in food. The administration hopes-seems indeed to have a kind of understanding-that if it will stop rise in food, the labor leaders will stop rise in wages, by not demanding Whether the method chosen by the administration to stop rise in food would work is a question hotly argued.

Frankensteins Reared

We may learn something about the race by going back to its beginning. This was in 1933, with the then new Roosevelt administration as starter. At that time, in the midst of depression wages were low and prices of food-that is. farm crops-were low. The administration thought both were too low, and practically everybody agreed. The administration set in motion mechanisms to raise both. The mechanisms worked for ten years, with increasing momentum. Then the administration wished to stop the mechanisms not merely stop them but put them in reverse gear. This turns out to be difficult. The mechanisms have become frankensteins. Follow the two mechanisms sep-

arately-first, the one to raise wages Within this, the most dynamic gadget was the "forty-hour week" law. This decreed that no employer should keep a worker on the job more than forty hours a week. If the employer did, he must suffer a penalty, must pay time and a half for the extra hours.

The primary purpose of the forty-

hour law was not so much to raise wages as to ease unemployment-to spread the available jobs over a larger number of people. For that purpose, the law worked well. In a time of depression, the forty-hour law had some reason. But when depression ended, when defense industry got under way, about 1940; when the need was not for more

Inferiority Complex masquerading as its opposite, which is inevitably a poisonous thing—as witness Hitler

On the other hand, most of America's victories in this war, notably in the South Pacific and in North Africa, have been won by shirtless young men. Which brings us back to one of the oldest sentiments in English, John Heywood's assertion (about A. D. 1565), "The happy man's without a shirt." We go back even farther, to the Romans and their musical declaration, "Vacuus cantabit," which is as much as to say that only the shirtless wayfarer sings with a free heart. This is good summer doctrine on

for raising wages. This is how it operated, a worker had been getting say sixty cents an hour for forty hours a week. He was now kept at work say fortyeight hours a week. The addition of eight hours to his work-week, standing alone, was a twenty percent rise in his weekly pay. But it did not stop there. For the extra eight hours he got ninety cents an hour. This was a further rise of ten percent in his weekly wages. By the mere operation of the forty-hour week law, much of labor had a thirty percent rise in wages, automatically. This, more

than any other one condition, was

how the inflation horses got out of

forty-hour law became a mechanism

the stable. Check Opposed

When men in Congress saw this. ney started to repeal the fortyour law-on the theory that a law well adapted to depression worked badly under the new condition. But this the administration opposed. Other policies of the administration, and other conditions, worked still further toward rise in wagesbargaining power of the labor unions, the great demand for workers, the spirit of haste to build up defense, the high prices paid to war contractors which made them indifferent about the wages they paid. The sum of all pushed wages up greatly and fast.

Turn now to the mechanism for raising the prices of food, of farm crops. Here the most dynamic force was a gadget called "parity price", enacted in 1933. price means that prices paid the farmer for his crops must go in direct proportion as prices things in general go up. This tied the prices of crops directly to the wages of labor. When higher wages paid to labor caused higher prices of goods which the farmer must buy, up went prices of crops accord-

Farm Wage Boosted

In still another way, rise in wages caused rise in crop prices. Labor on farms, seeing the high wages paid to labor in industry, began to leave the farms to go into war factories. For such labor as he could keep, the farmer was obliged to pay higher wages-hence higher cost of producing crops, hence higher prices of food.

Grant that in any war, the natural forces attending war must cause some rise in wages and prices of food, some degree of inflation. But the special condition we have now is that, in addition to natural forces. there are mechanisms in operation -mechanisms written into lawwhich work, intentionally and automatically, toward raising wages and cost of living, toward inflation.

Factographs

City officials of San Diego are co-operating with local aircraft plants in providing "half shifts" of city employes who work four hours each night at the close of their regular working hours.

An income tax was imposed in Palestine in 1941 for the first time since the Biblical days of the tithe.

There are two dolphins, one mammal and one true fish.

Paper currency was used in China in the Thirteenth century

The city of Kiev is 1,000 years

U. S. Submarines Make Remarkable **Record in Pacific**

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON-Since the outbreak of war in the Pacific, America's long-range deadly sub-marines have borne the brunt of this nation's offensive operations against Japan on a relentless "round-theclock" basis.

Although strict naval secrecy has surrounded details concerning activities of the sinister undersea fleet, enough facts have been re-leased to indicate that subs have blows to the enemy's supply Charles P.

The full story of America's successful submarine offensive may not be told until the end of the war, but it is known that approximately 260 and possibly as many as 300 Jap ships of all types have been torpedoed, most of them sunk.

Included in the list of enemy ships sunk and damaged are virtually every type of craft, from battleships all patrol vessels. To accomplish this, only six submarines have been listed as "overdue and pre-sumed lost."

Record Remarkable

This record is considered remarkable by navy men, considering the vast distances involved in the Pacific war and the fact that the United States lost its advance bases early

United States submersibles went into action against Japanese shipbefore the flames had subsided following the enemy sneak attack against Pearl Harbor. Within ten days after the Jap attack, the navy reported the sinking by a submarine of an enemy transport and damage to a destroyer in the Far

American submersibles were the first of the nation's fighting forces to carry the war to the shores of Japan. An undisclosed number of enemy ships have been sunk within sight of the enemy homeland.

Attacks on enemy shipping have been only part of the important work accomplished by submarines Early in the war they moved vita supplies into Manila bay and helped evacuate army and navy personne from the fortress of Corregidor.

Intensification of submarine forays against Jap shipping is anticipated in the near future as more and more new undersea craft join the fleet. At the time of Pearl Harbor, the nation had 111 subs built and seventy-three building. Since then the latter figure probably has been increased considerably.

Although the navy gives only the barest announcements on sinkings by American submarines, citations have given enough details to indicate countless heroic deeds by officers and crew members of the "pig boat" fleet.

One outstanding example was the death of Comdr. Howard W. Gilmore, of New Orleans, La., who was mortally wounded by machine gun fire on the deck of his submarine during an engagement with a Jap natrol boat. He was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor posthumously.

Gilmore's Heroic Order

"Members of the submarine's crew sought to carry him below, but realizing delay might cost the submarine and lives of men in exposed positions topside, Comdr. Gilmore ordered all hands below," the citation said.

Then he gave the order, "Take her down!" and the sub crash-dived without him. Lieut. Comdr. Marvin G. Kennedy,

of Vallejo, Cal., spotted a Jap sub on the surface in rough weather, and his undersea boat destroyed the enemy craft by torpedo fire at 800 yards before the Nip crew knew what struck them. He was awarded the Silver Star.

The Silver Star also was awarded to Lieut. John F. Walling, of Nantucket. Mass., diving officer of a submarine credited with damaging a Jap battleship of the Kongo class.

Commander Wins Four Medals

Comdr. Frank W. Fenno, Jr., of Williamsport, Pa., is in the front ranks of heroes with three Navy Crosses, a presidential unit citation for his sub-sea craft and an Army Distinguished Service Cross, the latter for transporting gold out of Corregidor under the very noses of the Japs. His submarine was credited with torpedoing 154,000 tons of enemy shipping.

Quartermaster Richard Breckenridge, of Tacoma, Wash., was given the Navy Cross for courageously risking being drowned by remaining in the conning tower to close a jammed hatch when a submarine crash dived to escape the Japs.

Lieut. Comdr. William Ferrall, of Fittsburgh, Pa., and his underses ship sank ten valuable Jap transports and supply vessels on patrols in the Far East.

These are merely a few examples

of the many acts of heroism and

daring performed by men of the submarine fleet. They are constantly on the prowl from the icy, fogbound waters of the North Pacific to the steaming Indian ocean.

Morning Motto

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Sleeping Child Found In Stolen Auto

LOS ANGELES, July 9 (P) -Fifteen-months-old James William Clay was sleeping peacefully when an officer found his mother's

turned from a roller stating rink poth services.

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W. D. Reese, pastor.—10 s. m., Sunday hool; 11 s. m. and 7:30 p. m., divine

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Mrs. Bee French Troxell Will Be Eighty-Eight-Years-Old Monday

Due to war conditions, the cele-bration of the eighty-sixth birthday of Mrs. Bee French Troxell will be limited to a family dinner Monday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carl C. Hetzel, 106 De-

Mrs. Proell is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. French, Baltimore. She came to Cumberland shortly before the Civil war and is the last member of a large family. Mrs. Hetzel with whom she resides

is her only child. she has been a member of St. Paul's English Lutheran church, and took an active part in its activities until tive in various civic affairs and was president of the Ladies Auxiliary of Central Y. M. C. A. for thirtyfive years. She is in good health, is a great reader and is intensely in- parents terested in the news of the day.

WLB Gives Official Notice to Celanese Approving Increases

staff employes was received yester- Base, Wilmington, Del. day from the War Labor Board by Kurt L. Shaffer, 20, son of Mr. by Fred T. Small, plant manager.

awaiting authorization from the ship or shore station.

John Raines Weds Pauline Wilson

son of Edward Raines, Baltimore Mackall, N. C. pike, has been announced by Mr. way, parents of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilson, the for- ter, to Maxwell Field, Ala., where latter a sister of the bridegroom. Pvt. Robert D. Hobrock, son of went an operation. She is getting

Celanese Corporation of America first class. He is stationed with a and the bridegroom is employed at marine detachment at Annapolis, South street, have returned from Mr. and Mrs. Hinze were married their views in order that the de-

Events in Brief

and that the rumors contrary to school this are absolutely unfounded.

this evening at the I.O.O.F. hall Raton Field, Fla.

evening at the social center. The meeting of the Western division of the coast artillery. C. Oscar Hall, Mountain Lake Park. wood, Fla., to the naval air station, Court Cardinal Gibbons, No. 529. Jacksonville, Fla.

at the home, Union street. The sewing machine clinic will Army service June 22 at New Cum-

close with the session today in the berland, Pa., has been transferred consolidated school at Flintstone to Camp Fannin, Tex. The clinic under the chairmanship Pvt. Robert G. Klingler, son of Ind., are visiting friends here.

celebration of his seventeenth advanced, specialized training.

Marriage Licenses

George Webster Branson, Lost River, W. Va., and Wilma Geraldine

Rue, Keyser, W. Va. Burrell Lantz, Uniontown, Pa. and Cordelia Brown, Pairchance.

Earl Howard Saathoff, Prostburg and Laura Jean Stark, Eckhart,

William Anthony Shuck, Prostburg, and Madesta Mae Brenneman.

Eldon McClure, Robertsdale, Pa. and Sara Aletta Wilson, Saxton, Pa. Harry Vaughn O'Neal, Everett, Pa, Mary Belle Cornell, Clearville

Spencer Plumer Fogg and Maude Williams, Pittsburgh, Pa. Henry Clyde Ruton, Steubenville

O., Mabel Elleen Walker, Prostburg. Va.,

Gardeners Are

(Continued from Page 14) culture and the United States Department of Agriculture, several wilt resistant tomato plants have been Elks Plan Dance ties or planting in this area, accord- this evening. ing to McHenry, are Break-o-day,

MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

returned to Camp Chaffee, Ark., af- Christian Workers parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gil- Will Meet Monday lam, Paw Paw, W. Va.

Pvt. Lee Welsh, son of Mrs. Lacy ris Island, S. C., and has been sta- Wesleyan college, Buckhannon, W. tioned with the First Radio Com- Va.

Camp LaJenue, New River, N. C.
Aviation Cadet James W. Brown.

Of the church. 555 Rose Hill avenue, stationed at will be held from July 26-31 at Pre-Flight school, Maxwell Buckhannon. Field, Ala., has been promoted to ing to information received by his Personals

Sgt. Thomas E. Campbell, formerly of Boulevard apartments, has lows, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tho-

Word has just been received by avenue Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kuhlman. Narrows Park, that their son Second Lieut, J. Raymond Kuhlman Official notification of the ap- has been promoted to first lieutenproval of wage increases for 1,200 ant at the New Castle Army Air

the Celanese Corporation of Amer- and Mrs. Luke P. Shaffer, Thomas. ica, it was announced last evening W. Va., has completed a course of parents in New York state. y Fred T. Small, plant manager. special training in the operation Sgt. William Ward, Gulf Port Payments will be made about the and repair of Diesel motors at the Field, Miss., will arrive tomorrow to middle of this month, he said. naval training school, Chicago, and visit his mother, Mrs. P. L. Ward. Celanese corporation is is now awaiting assignment to a

Treasury department to increase John F. Pitts, seaman second the wages of 243 persons listed as class, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard holding executive or professional Pitts, 138 Polk street, has been training at the naval training station at Bainbridge.

Pyt. Carroll G. Sullivan, husband Wilson and John Martin Raines to private first class at Camp

Mrs. Juanita Smith, 628 Maryher husband, PFC Paul R. Smith, The ceremony was performed has arrived safely in North Africa. Mrs. Jed Hembold, Washington, D. une 26 in the parsonage of the Aviation Cadet Donald K. Lath. C. are here for the funeral of Mrs. June 26 in the parsonage of the Aviation Cadet Donald K. Lath-Union Grove Methodist church with rum has been transferred from the Rev. Mr. Merchant officiating Nashville, Tenn., classification cen-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hobrock, 231 Pear along nicely. The bride is employed by the street, has bee apromoted to private Park, and Miss Geraldine Irons,

on the Baltimore pike near the land avenue, received word her hus-

Mrs. Robert W. Work announces Aberdeen. Md., to Fort Cook, terday to spend a month with Mrs. Hinze was the former assignments and that newer employees should not be penalized, ference to the individual, the club, ployes should not be penalized. that the Girl Scouts established Omaha, Nebraska, where he is atcamp will definitely open July 31 tending Ordnance Automotive

Colfat Rebekah Lodge, No. 1, Mrs. J. A. Green, Hyndman, Pa. will hold a card party at 8:30 o'clock has been made a sergeant at Boca at the Emerson hotel, Baltimore.

Charles L. Sanders, son of the cient Order of Hibernians. Unit 6. street, has been promoted to serwill meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday geant at Camp Stewart, Ga., where he is attached to an anti-aircraft

Maryland Chiropractic Association Gerald R. Fisher, son of Mr. and stead of today at the home of Dr. has been transferred from Holly- ant, Pa.

Catholic Daughters of America, will William S. Burger, son of Mr. meet at 8:15 o'clock Monday evening and Mrs. Duke W. Burger, 209 Co- teen-day furlough from Camp Shellumbia street, who reported for by Miss. Mrs. Runion accompanied

Camp Lee, Va., to San Bruno, Cal. Aviation Cadet Ferman Miller, son of Robert Greene and his cousin of Mrs. Maude Miller, RFD 4, com-George McGee, Wednesday evening pleted his flight training at Malden

vice in the navy and the latter in Pield, Ind., where he will receive Marriage licenses were issued to is among eight West Virginia cadets

the following in circuit court yesArmy Air Field to take basic flying parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Wolfe, terday:

451 Goethe street, training as student pilots. Frostburg, and Betty Grace Woer- Mrs. Ethel L. Wallis, 442 North Pfc. Raymond O. Wallis, son of Mechanic street, has graduated at Marian Allen, Baltimore.

has arrived in Australia, according to word received by his parents, street is improving following an op-Mr. and Mrs. James O. Brehm, eration at Memorial hospital. Mexico Farms.

and Mrs. E. M. Reuschel. 623 Pairview avenue, has been made a corporal at Camp McCain, Miss.

Mrs. L. V. Eckenrode, 251 North
Mechanic street, and Mr. and Mrs.

John Nierman, 14 South Chase will not be necessary to surrender poral at Camp McCain, Miss. Norman L. Barger, son of Mr. and street

Mrs. P. O. Barger, 51s Woodstie average, has enrolled in the Navy V-12 college training program at Emory and Henry college, Emory, Va., where he will take a premedical course in dentistry, Barger

Pyt. Robert & Nixon has returned from his returned from program at a meeting the program at the content of the property of the opening of the Midland center were discussed to the Magistrate Perdew said that Knippenberg told Huff to stay off a piece of property he is in charge of. Huff asserted he had permission to cross the land to go to his work.

Pyt. Robert & Nixon has returned similar plans will be formulated at graduated from Fort Hill high his father, R. D. Nixon, 211 Race Grove.

Coupons for food processed at these Knippenberg told Huff to stay off a piece of property he is in charge of. Huff asserted he had permission to cross the land to go to his at a meeting there last evening and work.

Crippled Children's

developed and gardeners are urged Cumberland Lodge No. 56, B. P. to use these as the most effective O. Elks, will entertain members land avenue, is home from Camp means of combatting the disease. and friends at an informal dance Wolters, Texas.

Jimmy Andrews and his orchestra Va., who has been a patient in Al- and the numerous homemakers' examined in two days. Pritchard, Rutgers, Margold and will play for the dancing in the legany hospital for the past two clubs in Allegany and Garrett councocktail lounge from 2 to 1 o'clock weeks is showing improvement.

Grace Church Will **Dedicate Honor Roll**

Methodist church honor roll will feature the service at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the church. The Rev. Charles M. LeFew, pastor, will conduct the dedication and preach a special sermon

The honor roll contains seventyone names, including two chaplains, the Rev. Harry Amtower and the Rev. Ross Purinton.

Parents and friends of the servicemen as well as members of the congregation will attend.

Weish, 209 Avirett avenue, has of West Virginia will be held from completed his boot training at Par- July 12 to the 17, at West Virginia

Ever since coming to Cumberland pany Signal Battalion, T. C. at Courses will be conducted for the

been transferred from Maxton. lows, is visiting the been transferred from Maxton. mas Lohr Richards, 843 Mt. Royal

Miss Margaret Albright will return to Baltimore tomorrow after visiting her mother Mrs Margaret Albright, and her sister Mrs Tho mas Griffin, 905 Favette street.

has returned to work at the American Legion club after visiting his Sgt. William Ward, Gulf Port

408 Beall street. Lieut. and Mrs. James Daniel

Eisenberger will leave this morning for Keesler Field, Miss., after visiting the former's parents, the Rev and Mrs. William A. Eisenberger granted a furlough for nine days and Mrs. William A. Eisenberger, following completion of his boot 222 Washington street, this city, and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. of Mrs. Charlotte Sullivan, 304 square, is in McKeesport, Pa., to Robert Leslie Jordan.

and Mrs. Samuel Wilson, Uhl high- land avenue, has received word that Dickerson; Mrs. Arthur Thompson, Philadelphia, Pa.; and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Moon, Potomac avenue.

Ridgeley, has returned home from Memorial hospital, where she under-

South street, have returned from

Garland B. Green, son of Mr. and Veterans Commission this evening Hinze, was born in Germany, and all members are requested to bring educational, social and recreational

Belvoir, Va., are guests at the home formed church. He is a well known cation, Sharp concluded. The Ladies Auxiliary of the An- late Mrs. Ora E. Sanders, 722 Elm of Mrs. Layman's parents, Mr. and cabinet maker and although he will Mrs. Charles Schultz, Prostburg, and be eighty years old August 3, he friends in Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lavman, former residents, now of Washington, For Cancer Research

Mrs. Robert Portmess, Baltimore.

Miss Janet Beal, Hyndman, Pa., is

The approximation of the control of the co

Miss Mary Catherine Vogel, 249 Burns Is Honored

after visiting Harry Donald David-left for service in the United States

John James Brehm, a son, stationed at the U. S. Naval Navy yesterday. mechanic in the army air corps. Training Station, Bainbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sell, Wash- Canning Centers Pvt Ernest Reuschel, son of Mr ington, D. C., are visiting Mr. and

his father, R. D. Nixon, 211 Race Grove.

Mrs. Barbara Ternent, Lonaconing, received word that her son.
Jack, has arrived safely in England
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Pvt. Joseph W. Leasure, 702 Mary- depression era.

MARRIED FIFTY-FIVE YEARS AGO



Leo Palmer of Columbia avenue as returned to work at the Amer-Fifty-fifth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon F. RUBBER WORKERS Hinze To Give Dinner and Reception

Mr. and Mrs. G. Marshall Gillette DuBoise, Pa., Mrs. J. B. Harris, the couple attending the worship workers hall. service at Zion Evangelical and Reformed church, of which they both meeting place, John Sharp, temare members. It will be followed porary president, assured members by the dinner and the reception that they may use their cars to A crystal bowl of garden flowers will be held all day beginning at 2 drive to the meeting. An OPA order.

same color scheme will be carried pleasure ban.

Pvt. Robert Kuhlman and Pvt. St. Luke's German Lutheran church, cision may reflect the ideas of the will celebrate the completion of Mr. and Mrs. Raines will reside Mrs. Chester N. Wilson, 924 MaryPvt. Robert Kuhlman and Pvt. St. Luke's German Lutheran church.

majority of the members.

Paul Kuhlman of the Basic TrainDecatur street, with the late Rev.

Under the present contra band. Corp. Wilson, has arrived overseas.

They also visited Lt. Commander of Pfc. Louis R. Newcomb, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Newcomb, Western-port, has been transformed by the been transformed been transformed by the been

the late Mr. and Mrs. George Her- officials said. Mayor Thomas F. Conlon will at- ing. Mechanic street. Mr. Hinze, a came to Cumberland in 1887. For with them a plant badge, dues way will also be discussed. Pfc, and Mrs. Olin Layman, Fort years he was an elder in Zion Re-

still conducts his business. Mrs. H. E. Groves and son, Ger- Of their nine children, six are ald, have returned to their home, living, Mrs. Eleanora Wooscock, Al- Speak at Christian Elm street, after visiting Mr. and bert Hinze, John Hinze, Robert will be held July 18 at 3 o'clock in- Mrs. Raiph E. Pisher, 718 Elm street. Mrs. Jonathan Rodgers, Mt. Pleas- Hinze and Mrs. Arbutus Lohr, all Endeavor Rally

Contributions Are Made

of Mrs. Effic Willison and Miss Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Klingler, Lastreet, and her daughter, Mrs. Evehas been transferred from by H. Cocks, and iron children.

Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum, chairman of the cancer research fund of the cancer research fund of the women's Field Army for the women's lyn H. Cooke, and two children. Control of Cancer, announces that pastor, extends a special invitation story of Abraham and Walter Maryland avenue, left for Elwood a little less than \$200 has been con. to service men in the city to come Maxey will tell the story of Moses. City, Pa., for a two weeks' visit. tributed to the fund. The latest and hear Mr. Watkins. Mrs. Maude Holzen. 738 North contributions being from William A. in Constitution park. The former Army Air Field, Malden, Mo., and Mechanic street, has returned from Gunter, this city, and James P. Suspended Senience Love Post No. 92, American Legion, Suspended Senience

Aviation Cadet Emory C. Metger son of Mrs. Lillie C. Metger, 55 Mr. and Mrs. E. Franklin Wolfe have returned to their home in Ballie among eight West Virginia cadets in the former's advance, specialized training.

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Mrs. Bertie Ranck and Mrs. Bertie Ranck and Mrs. Bertie Ranck and Mrs. Westerday in trial magistrates court yesterday in trial magistrates court advance. She added.

A farewell party was given by Mr. the armament school at Lowry Field.

Col. His wife, Mrs. Marian L.

Wallis, resides at 445 North Mechanic are street, and Miss Lucile Davidson.

A larewell party was given by Mr. and Mrs. John W. Burns, for their street, and Miss Lucile Davidson.

ment and refreshments were served.

coupons for food processed at these

John E. Bradley, Westernport, visit- new as plants of this type were Twenty-four children were exed his brother, Pfc. Flavian E. Brad- opened and proved popular in Geor- amined by Dr. Winthrop Phelps, of ley. Fort Fisher, N. C. gia and South Carolina during the Baltimore, on the second day of Agents, Clubs Co-operate

Some of the more desirable varie- at the home, South Centre street. Miss Eleanor Harvey, daughter of education in the project are the ren, city hall plaza. Mrs. Robert Albright, Ridgeley, W. county home demonstration agents

WILL DISCUSS SHIFT ROTATION

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Prederick ber Workers, in anticipation of a William Andrew Brown. Pittsburgh. Hinze will celebrate the fifty-fifth record attendance at tomorrow's meeting when shift rotation will be duline wilson

of Mrs. Charlotte Sullivan, 304 square, is in McKeesport, Pa., to a family dinner and informal recepdiscussed, announced last evening that the meeting will be held in the membership.

The marriage of Miss Pauline Magruder street, has been promoted Polyny Levila lorder. Celanese local hall, 34 North Me-The celebration will begin with chanic street, instead of the rubber

In connection with the change of he said, stated that driving to union A golden wedding cake will center meetings by union leaders or memthe refreshment table, and the bers is not forbidden under the

the floral decorations in the home. that all members may attend the WILL MEET MONDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Hinze were married regular Sunday meeting and present

port, has been transferred from Bonnie Jordan Franklin left yes.

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Mrs. Hinze was the former Miss assignments and that newer emshould be treated alike in shift discussion on "The Value of Nine-

Joseph Watkins Will

Pyt. William D. Runion, 114 Mullen street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mory A. Runion, is home on a fifteen-day furlough from Camp Shellow Miss. Mrs. Runion accompanied by M

found him guilty of a charge of assaulting his wife.

Magistrate Perdew suspended the sentence on condition that Liller, whose wife said he assaulted her Thursday, refrain from doing physical violence to his wife and refrain from drinking.

George Knippenberg, Oldtown road, gave a \$300 peace bond to await grand jury action Thursday after a hearing before Magistrate Frank A. Perdew in trial magistrates court. Charges were preferred by Walker

Huff, who asserted that Knippen-

berg threw stones at him and

Crippled Children's

the cerebral palsy clinic yesterday at the headquarters of the Allegany Co-operating with the board of County League for Crippled Child-

cluded today at noon.

LOCAL MAN AVERTS SERIOUS ACCIDENT BY QUICK THINKING

Quick trings by Raymond Zimmerla, 216 with Mechanic street, yesterday, dernoon probably averted a more perious accident after a car in which he was riding collided with another car near Flintstone, state police said last night.

Trooper Joseph White, who investigated, said a car driven by Lacy R. Clifals, 1124 Virginia average of the street, received their

Cifala, Trooper White said, was driving east when his machine colhided with the car driven by City for prisoners of war. Smith, who was pulling out of the Miller Chevrolet service station, read as follows: After Cifala was thrown from the car Zimmerla, riding beside him, grasped the wheel and steered the car to the side of the road and

PROGRAM IS PLANNED BY WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB

A program including war work. Suest of Mrs. Vivian Maroney at a spaghetti supper Thursday evening at the latter's home. North Lec civic Club for the ensuing year at the meeting of the executive board yesterday at the home of Mrs. Thomas LeClear, president, Braddock road.

Mrs. Lucile Davidson was honor ing and refreshments were served. Approximately fourteen members at the latter's home. North Lec weeding anniversary.

Tijuone Beauty Salon

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Spring flowers centered the dinner table and covers were laid for seven. Gifts were presented to the

ed and committees. They include G. Frank Malin, publicity; Mrs. Harry Deal, American Home Group; Mrs. H. V. Deming, Litera-ture Group; Mrs. Fred T. Small, welfare; Mrs. Cyril M. Croft, hoslutions; Mrs. Lloyd R. Meyers, war service; Mrs. Carroll France, Perry Point: Mrs. Robert W. Work, civic activities; Mrs. Julius Schindler, legislative and Mrs. Max Freese

The club activities will open on September 23 instead of the usual third Thursday. The place of the meeting to be announced later.

centered the table and the home was elaborately decorated with bouquet.

The larger hall is being used so LAVALE HOMEMAKERS

tend a meeting of the Maryland son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Karl held in the Rubber workers hall, ties members have enjoyed in an

The business meeting will be conducted by Mrs. William Lee. Other Lee, Mrs. Ernest Screen and Mrs. J. H. G. Miller. A social hour will conclude the afternoon.

Joseph Watkins, who has recently Mr. Pleasant Church

Mr. Watkins was employed by an ing in the church grove. The meetengineering company in Persia and ing, originally scheduled for July 6, will tell of his experiences and con-will be conducted by Mrs. Hayes Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum, chair- ditions there. He has recently ad- Clingerman, and will be in the form

> as the group is gathered around a campfire.

Club Will Meet

Lodge Installation Is Followed by Social Hour

Lacy B. Cifals, 1120 Virginia ave-nue, collided with a vehicle driven message Thursday from their son, Fellows were installed by Earl F. by Ellery Donald Smith, Route 2. Pvt. James A. Swann, since he was Cunningham, district deputy, last captured in North Africa February evening in the temple, South Melical Control of the maintained by the Pope at Vatican Cracken.

> "Safe and sound in a transit camp in Italy. Letters following. Going to Germany. Love." Klawahn, treasurer.

Pvt. Swann enlisted June 10, 1942. The noble grand appointments and was stationed at Fort George include E. S. Fox, right support; G. Meade until October of that year Joseph Klawahn, left support; body when he was thrown from when he was transferred to England. Henry Valentine, warden; R. H. the car. Trooper White said. Both A month later he was sent to Al-Rice, conductor; Earl Cunningham of the cars were badly damaged, he giers in North Africa. He is a inner guard; Ralph Dyche, outer graduate of LaSalle high school in guard; and William H. Kight, chap the class of 1940.

Mrs. Davidson Is Guest at Supper

Mrs. Lucile Davidson was honor ing and refreshments were served.

seven. Gifts were presented to the

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Friends Lodge

Officers of Chosen Friends Lo. medium of communication facilities the installation by George Mc-

Charles A. Jewell was installed as Dated February 24, the message noble grand; Charles P. Phares, vice-grand; A. Florian Wilson, recording secretary; John J. Tipton, financial secretary; and Joseph

John E. Woodyard was appointed right support by the Vice Grand: and Carl L. Leonard, the left sup-



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CHAPTER TWO THROUGHOUT the rem

of the day, that somehow seemed longer than the other 364 of the year, Karen found herself continu-

Who did he think he was, who did he think he was, anyway, that he could talk as he had to her, Karen Bell? What did he think he was doing, blocking the Ocean highway with that contraption that he called his "home"? Was he really afraid to encounter the law? Otherwise, why had he thanked her for warning him that

ould have been huge, grilled gates cross the bridges that would forcould have been huge, grilled gates was wining to go on forever, as cross the bridges that would forcibly keep such outsiders out. As being definitely settled.

"Well, it should be tonight," like things settled for us, too, Karen. In fact, I already have talked it over with him." was not to be wondered at that There was a stone bench on the Karen had felt such resentment bluff overlooking the sea. The against that insolent intruder and moonlight cast a shimmering scarf dented trailer.

ot only throughout that long day, rise and fall of lifting music. Even wanted their engagement formally announced it would be all right was dancing on the moonlit atio of the Country club in Paul

was willing to go on forever, as

moonlight cast a shimmering scarf then—without me!" Karen laughed of silver far out to the horizon. But she knew she could no longer Resentment that still rankled, From the clubhouse came the faint put Paul off with teasing. If he

"So much ocean," Karen said, thinking again of what the blond the bargain.

"She did not want anything to could look at the ocean since it belonged, by rights, to any and every man. "I hope there's enough of it," where we have sensed any change in her moods. He knew that although she was dancing with him the sense crowding closer and closer." she was dancing with him, she was far away from him in her thoughts. That gave him a case for resentment, too.

"Nothing's wrong." Karen de
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"Ref moods. He knew that all world—life is not moutoniess, only death. Every man's world was tumbling around his head, but karen had not awakened to that that was what the man of the that we would—life is not moutoniess, only death. Every man's world was tumbling around his head, but that was what the man of the that was world—life is not moutoniess, only death. Every man's world was tumbling around his head, but that was what the man of the life is not moutoniess, only death. Every man's world—life is not moutoniess, only death. Every man's world was tumbling around his head, but the life is not moutoniess, only death. Every man's world was tumbling around his head, but the life is not moutoniess, only death. Every man's world was tumbling around his head, but the life is not moutoniess, only death. Every man's world was tumbling around his head, but the life is not moutoniess, only death. Every man's world—life is not moutoniess, only death

nied, almost too emphatically. There was no reason why she should keep on thinking and wondering about the trailer man—she would never see him again. There was no reason, either, why she should not have turned him or his license number over to the police. She had had every intention of doing so, but—again for no reason—she had not.

"Perhaps you would rather not dance," Paul suggested, his dark eyes searching her face for some clue to her thoughts, since she had refused to give him a direct answer. "Would you like to walk down to the shore and look at the ocean? Or maybe you'd prefer to take a drive to get cooled off a bit?"

Karen said, "It is rather warm.

Was he really afraid to encounter the law? Otherwise, why had he thanked her for warning him that he actually was liable to arrest, emphasizing that he did not dare meet up with the law right now, to use his own words?

This was the beginning of "the season," as it was called by the natives, when people of all sorts of people, desirable and otherwise, among this assorted migration. But Palm Beach, being so exclusive and restricted, did not encourage the season on a linkux as did the other towns that depended largely for their subsistence upon the tourists and vacationists.

It was a fact, as Karen had in formed the young man of the trailer, that there was a law prohibiting trailers—and the sort of people who drove them—from settling, or even driving, in such an exclusive area. There was cent and exclusive area. There was even a saying that its oldest—and wealth-lest—residents wished that there could have been huge, grilled gates across the bridges that would forcity. Karen said, "It is rather warm. to take her hands in his-she was

"You practically have it settled t on into the evening would like it that way. Site of the Country club in Paul ting.

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AP Food Editor

Keeping the family well fed and Individual portions of deep dish meal happy has become a round- fruit or berry pie or cobbler, rice the-clock job for many homemak- puddings and the like are put into

Their ration-point and balanced whips or other desserts left from menu planning sometimes has to dinner taste very good when chilled include the preparation of attrac- and attractively served. Care must tive meals for defense workers on a be taken not to have the food too night shift. That means something heavy for night consumption. good to eat, nourishing and easy Put surprises in the bread box to digest has to be on hand for Cinnamon buns, plain or raisin muffins offer a change from the quick self-service.

For the late eater, I keep a shelf usual bread and butter and give a in the refrigerator equipped with home-meal touch. Stuffed eggs. foods that have snack-appetite ap- too, cold and well stored, are nupeal. This is not just a conglomer- trition filled, ation of left-overs but an assort- Fresh fruits - pears, apricots, ment of meats, relishes, and dessert oranges or peaches-dishes of ber-

trimly arranged in small dishes. ries, halves of melons, canned fruit Cold Meat's a Treat

I save out from dinner a couple serving dishes give the late comer of pieces of roast, a cooked chop, stead of merely grabbing a snack. two slices of tongue or ham, or a fried chicken leg or breast. This the squash-vine borer not only gets the eater out of the sandwich rut-since sandwiches are the attacks Hubbard, marrow and sumbackbone of most carry lunches, mer squashes but pumpkins, gourds, Bread and butter round out the muskmelons and cucumbers. As a home meal.

Fish salad, neatly stored in a covered bowl, provides a pick-up dish, just heavy enough for summer eating. A peeled tomato is good. Keep a special covered jar or container supplied with small amounts of lettuce, radishes, small white onions and olives or pickles. These relishes, chilled and crisp, go well with cold meat and salads.

Sometimes the night eater likes to take a tray to his room, so for a change I place a tray near the refrigerator, fitted with a small pitcher to hold milk or fruit juices, paper napkins, plates and silverware. He may also enjoy a bottle of cold gingerale.

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Dreams used to be the football of psychology; anybody could phiabout them as much as he liked. Since the publication of Preud's "Interpretation of Dreams," however, they have become an extremely important source of interpretation of normal and abnormal states of thought. Naturally, in order to attain this changed status, it has been necessary to study them far more scientifically than was done in the old days.

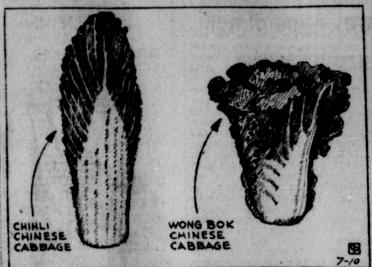
I note for instance a very carefully checked study of the dreams your eyes-To do of a blind person made by Dr. Arthur Kielholz. He was stimulated to begin this study by ex-Come in for a periences of people during a blackout, which have provided a better insight into the mental life of the

Feelings of anxiety that come Visit the New Deal with the necessity to hide and hole up and the stimulation of the inner in a blackout, are duplicated in the mental life of the blind.

of psychologic mechanisms consists the first light frost. in the fact that the experiences the actions while awake. For this has a long, compact head which re- bage.

reason Freud believed that they ual's innermost wishes were.

Today's GARDEN-GRAPH



Salad Crops for Fall Use from Victory Garden

By DEAN HALLIDAY

life, the feeling of anxious expecta- Victory garden in the fall. Endive. thin, slightly wrinkled, considerably tion which occurs to normal people lettuce and Chinese cabbage all grow veined and of a light green color. well in cool weather. The chief ac- Wong Bok has a broad, solid, com-Treatment of Dreams greens is that there is less tendency does not need to be tied up.

Dreams are treated by psychol- for them to go to seed. In the case For a fall crop of Chinese cabogists under the heading of the of endive it becomes much sweeter bage seed can be sown as late as processes of the imagina- as the cool weather advances and the middle of August. It is best to tion and their value to a student loses much of its bitter taste with sow the seed where the plants are to

As illustrated in the accompany- by transplanting them. in dreams occur with a complete freedom from the ordinary inhibition and self-criticisms that govern from the ordinary inhibition and wong Bok. Chihli may be cooked and served like cab-

alad use can be gathered from the a nutty flavor. The leaves are very vantage of fall harvested salad pact head which is self-closing and

mature to avoid the setback caused

were good examples of wish fulfill- hearing responds to sounds and uated scale according to the ment and by studying them, he was distinguishes a musical scale with spectrum.

able to find out what the individ- the notes in progressive arrange- Under no circumstances do the ment, either higher or lower. The two modalities of sight and sound The senses work in modalities same thing is true of the sense conflict. In other words, we never and with a graduated scale of of sight, although we do not quite mistake a color for a musical sound. modalities. Thus, the sense of so readily arrange colors in a grad- This is true of all the senses with

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the possible exception of taste and had become blind in early child- be useful instead of troublesome on them. When these waves his

smell, which are sometimes likely hood. She had developed behavior to mix because neither of them is disorders and split personality. very definite. We say a thing smells When her dreams were analyzed concussions in the human body the container and the inside

In the case of the blind a great the first time a satisfying explana-humans near the vicinity of the people were found who had any substitutions do occur. Blind tion of her condition in the world. explosive force? many substitutions do occur. Blind tion of her condition in the world, explosive force? people have to imagine colors in She obtained an outline of a Answer: Concussions occur only others with great cracks in terms of sound. Thus, one of them reality on which she could fix and to organs in an enclosed, rigid brain tissue

said that she imagined red as the normally develop the network of space in the body, such as to the sound of a trumpet. her mental workings. Thus she brain—inside the skull—and to the D. D.: What is erythema case of the individual overcame a life-long hatred of her organs inside the chest. An explo-sum? analyzed by Dr. Kielholz, was that parents and reconciled herself to sion sets up a series of waves in of a blind girl who had been the role of a woman, and a blind the air which is communicated to a nodular eruption on the abandoned by her parents and who woman, in a world where she could solid structures when it impinges usually ascribed to rheu

a structure as brain tissue Questions and Answers D. S.: How do explosions cause the skull, there is no elast and explained to her, she found for and how do they cause deaths of are fragmented. In London b

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dwater, Mrs. William Turner work on the "Belle." d Mrs. Virgil Gillum. A reading by Mrs. Herbert Pope.
included Mrs. Jennie Bible School To Open given by Mrs. Herbert Pope.

ill be held August 4, at the home Mrs. Earl Michael, president.

ed a member of the society.

illiams Rites Held

he Rev. W. D. Reese, pastor of Mt. Service Notes

Allegany cemetery.

Legion Wants Records

egion has appointed Charle Cole Leonard Wood, Me. ng to contribute records for Seattle, Wash., and Chester Lips- Kyle Is Promoted he benefit of our fighting men, comb, Mississippi. ave them at the garage of E. B.

rostburg Briefs

rthday. The color scheme of the May 1943. corations was pink and green. wo large birthday cakes formed central piece of the table deco-She received many gifts. out twenty-five guests attended The Junior Christian Endeavor the Congregational

urch held a weiner roast last ning in honor of Junior Owen ton, who was inducted into the

The Frostburg District committee

who received a letter in annual campaign funds and day evening at the home of Mrs. ing to contribute to send their Lee Beachy ons at the earliest date so progress of the campaign reported at the next meet- Personals dridge is chairman of the district weeks vacation with his parents. On Eggs July 12 Ralph M. Race conducted a where he is employed. onal soliciting campaign among

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Shockey, turned to Johnstown, Pa. inzel, announce the birth of a Mr. and Mrs. Olin Miller, daugh-

Ostburg Personals Mr. and Mrs. Jenkin Bradley, 61

oted from private to corporal Little Crossings. Camp Neale, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Quinn, rd that their son, William J. stationed in Hawaii, has their home in Washington, D. C. promoted from private to corp-

ces in Australia Phyllis Kaplon, student

Miss Betty Rankin, Borden Mines, home from Miners' hospital. Mrs. Cinderella Parker, Wilkins-

'Groomed' Famous Flying Fortress

opic Discussed Is "Prayer Sgt. Warren Lipscomb Helped To Keep "Memphis Belle" in the Air

PARSONS, W. Va., July 9-Sgt. men's Christian Society of Zion Warren Lipscomb, son of Mr. and omen's Christian Society of Zion urch, Long Stretch, Garrett unty, met Wednesday, July 7, at home of Mrs. William Turner, Belle." which recently returned to des Mills, with her daughters, the United States with its combat s. Elwood Klotz and Miss Sarah crew after twenty-five missions over Europe, in tip-top condition.

Sgt. Lipscomb, a member of the The theme of the meeting was maintenance crew, remained in prayer and Praise for Christian Europe. In a recent letter, he said Mrs. George Durst was he was glad the combat men were leader. Others taking part on given the opportunity to return program were Mrs. Earl Michhome but was sorry that he would Mrs. William Hetz, Mrs. Oscar no longer have the opportunity to

eaver and daughter, Miss Sarah The Co-operative Vacational Bible eaver, Buckhannon, W. Va., who school for the Parsons community, been spending some time at the including Hambleton and Hendner home; Miss Bety Turner, ricks, will open Monday at 9 a. m., THIS PRETTY GIRL will need that Glenn Durst and daughters in the grade school building here. club if she goes strolling in this cher, Lucy Palmerino, William C. Mrs. M. T. Diehl, whe was Classes will be held each day ex- summer outfit featuring a cloth hat. cept Saturday for the next two Chapeau experts say the light top-A prayer was offered for Mrs. weeks, concluding with a com- pers will be popular this summer Michael, the oldest member of society, who is a patient in the oldest member of land society. Who is a patient in the oldest member of land society.

between the ages of three and four-teen. The ministers of the city, in Lieut. K. L. Wilson The next meeting of the society teen. The ministers of the city, in co-operation, with the city police, will be at the street crossings to assist children going and coming IS in North Africa from school. Among the special features planned will be a game period Williams, 62, who died Saturday, were conducted Tuesday afternoon rom his home, Grahamtown, with he Rev. W. D. Rassa.

lliam Shuey. Interment was in ron, Apponaug, R. I., Pfc. Everett

harge of the old phonograph rec- Parsons, have three sons in the in training at the naval station, Fox Moon, Elizabeth W. Harris and The Minute Women of Lonaconds drive which will be held until armed forces. They are Robert Lips- Bainbridge, Md. July 21. Cole asks that persons comb, in Africa; Allen Lipscomb, in

Price, Water street; William Eber- in North Carolina, has been pro- received word that their son, Sea- industrial arts teacher, was store. East Main street, the moted to sergeant. He is formerly of man Clinton M. Kyle, has been pro-

Albert H. Gilmore, of Parsons, is now stationed at the army air forces Personals Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bradley, basic training center, Kearns, Utah, Mrs. Florence Andrews Somerville, ding to word received here formerly of Barton, is onday evening in honor of their this week. Private Gilmore is a son Allegany hospital. aughter, Janice Lee, the occasion of Albert Gilmore, Sr., of Parsons

At Grantsville Petersburg, W. Va.

Missionary Society, in the Lutheran lies Guild of St. Paul's Lutheran church here. Mrs. G. W. Diefenrch will be held Monday even- hach was the leader with Mrs. Adam o'clock, in the lecture Hanft and Mrs. Allan Yoder as en-

Scouts of America, asks that Brief Item

The Community club met yester-

Clyde Miller is spending a few

mittee and J. Stanley Espy, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Miller, after irman of the annual drive. Espy which he will return to Trivoli, Ill.,

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smouse, 84 Miss Grace Swauger, who has trymen in Baltimore that a new children's home at Elkins street, announce the birth of a been spending a short vacation with OPA price ceiling system on eggs yesterday, in Miners' hospital. her father, Albert Swauger, has re- would go into effect for wholesalers that the imposing building over-

ter Rosetta and sons Vernon and said, eggs would be offered in mentally deficient children. Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Melvin, Ronnie, Washington, D. C., retur-eighteen separate grades with Welsh Hill, announce the birth of a ned today after spending a few wholesale prices ranging from 27.8 mansion now stands was purchaseed ighter, Thursday, in Miners' hos- days with Mr. and Mrs. John Hersh- cents per dozen to 51.7 per dozen.

leave with his mother, Mrs. Lena tween July 12 and October 4. ant street, received word that Stanton Bender, and his grandir son, John D. Dooley, has been mother Mrs. Rebecca Stanton, at

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coddington To Russian Fund Bowery street, have received cent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emmons Warnick, have returned to

Another son, Pvt. James A. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Valentine insburg, is visiting at the Sides resi-

Mrs. Gearld Phillips, the former Georgetown hospital, Miss Phyllis Walker, Wright's Zations Crossing, has gone to St. Paul, Minn., to join her husband, who is

Army there. Mrs. Lillian Smith, Luke, is s patient in Miners' hospital.

other, Elmer Kallmyer, West Loo Ind., where she visited her son and daughter-in-law, Pfc. and Mrs. Girl to care for child. Phone Walter Lee Plummer re- James Neilson, and Pittsburg, where Frostburg 110-W. arned to Wilkinsburg, Pa., after she visited Mrs. Eleanor Simmons. -- Adv. July T-9 N-10

SHE'S ACES IN STYLE



J. Donald Wilson have received Fike, Robert Sprague, Sarah Helen faculty, she was employed at the L. Wilson, has arrived in North Af- Graser, E. S. Smith, Virginia Weeks, land. rica. He graduated and was com- Ruth C. Brown, Ruth Ann Poling missioned from the Ordnance school Martha Virginia Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Rhoades, at Aberdeen, April 24. He is a gra- There is a vacancy in industrial Brief Mention The pallbearers were Albert Jenk- of Hambleton, have four sons in duate of Barton high school, class arts, due to resignation of Eugene A picnic was held by the congre Earl Kroll, George Kroll, Con- the armed forces. They are Corporal of 1936, and attended Strayers Harpold; one in mathematics due to gation of St. Mary's Catholic the Rev. Charles Beard, Martinsad Kroll, Michael Manley and Ray H. Rhoades, fighting squad- Business school, Washington, D. C. resignation of Mary Lyle Smith and church, St. Mary's terrace, on Mon-Rhoades, San Francisco, Calif., who armed forces, he was employed by Miss Dorothea Fridinger who has adjoining ground. Games and danc-

is now spending a short leave with the War department at Camp gone to Fort Hill high, Cumberland, ing featured. On Tuesday, July 6, his parents; Sergeant Howard George G. Meade. He is a brother of Two instructors are still undecided. Bible school began for the young Rhoades, Camp Rucker, Ala., and Sgt. Lowell R. Wilson who was Miss Catherine Baker, art; and Miss people and children. Nuns from the Farrady Post No. 24, American Sergeant Clarence Rhoades, Camp wounded at Hickam Field, Hawaii, Rosalyn Allen, mathematics. degion has appointed Charle Cole Leonard Wood, Me.

December 7. 1941. He is also a Kitzmiller—O. P. Jones, principle of the committee in Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lipscomb, of brother of Donald Wilson, Jr., who is pal; Margaret Kochenderfer, Emily mer session.

Kenneth Wilkinson, Akron, Ohio,

the illness of his mother. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Harvey He listed the following schools port over the weekend.

D. C., is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cross.

Mr. William Logsdon, son of Mr. the regular meeting of the Women's D. C., where he is attending dental college. He was visiting his grand- trict sixteen. mother, Mrs. William Logsdon, Sr Martin Kirk is improving after

> Seaman Mervin Clark, stationed Mrs. Edgar Clark.

down the stairs at his home.

Ceiling Price Will Go into Effect

The new ceiling price plan, Sturm lishman, in 1831 for \$5,500. His son, Seaman First Class Edgar Allan continued, provided for automatic Robert Henry Browse, built the big Bender, of the Navy hospital, Long increases in prices for each grade at home as a surprise for his wife Island, N. Y., is spending ten days the rate of one cent each week be- while she was visiting overseas.

West Virginians Give

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., July 9 (P)-The Seeds for Russia Fund, a can be planted in the fall to pro- following day. 500,000 pounds of field and vege- ing spring. n, is stationed with the armed Sides. Miss Joan Cornelius, Wilktributions of \$1,803.50 from West Virginia farm families and organi-

> which sponsored the drive in this serving with the United States state, said donations came from more than 500 individuals, clubs, county farm bureaus, farm women's clubs, FFA Groups and state farm organizations

> > Wanted

Rathbun Announces Appointment Of Teachers for Garrett County

SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1943

Four Vacancies Still Exist; Lonaconing Girl Several Persons Hand in Resignations

OAKLAND, July 9-Teachers for On Her Birthday he five high schools of the county were announced by F. E. Rathbun, exception of four vacancies the list Patsy Ann Murphy, 8, Is county superintendent, and with the is complete. There are no changes among the principals of the five

Rathbun expressed the hope that these four vacancies would be filled in the near future. He said he had procuring teachers for the coming but for principals of one-room schools that are away from the main highways.

High school teachers include the

Friendsville-W. J. Glenn, princi-

Grantsville-Frank J. Getty, principal; Emma Caulk, Kathryn Spei-Grimm, Laura D. Turner, Lawrence Faith. One vacancy exists, in social leacher at College studies, due to resignation of Zaidee Williams, Mr. Rathbun said.

Art Teachers Resign Accident-B. O. Aiken, principal; Eugene S. Schlossnagle, Mrs. Ruth five-weeks course. MacMurray Patterson.

Oakland-Foster D. Bittle, prin-

Rathbun said he had been unable Smith and Lieut. Annetta H. Merrentral Fire Station or Legion hall. Tucker county and is the brother moted to sergeant. He is formerly of moted to the rank of electricians to obtain teachers thus far to accept principalship in fifteen one-won.

Reathour sain in flat beef, America H. Merica H. Meri teacher schools that are located in the majority of cases, off the state Lonaconing Personals highways.

Several Teachers Needed

he would have had from seventy- town, Ohio. has been called home on account of five to 100 applications but that Miss Carol Lee Klipstein, Jackson they were very few at present.

and children are vacationing at as still without teachers: Frankville, Mrs. Bradley Gibson, Washington, Chestnut Grove, District four; Sang Indiana, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Run and Hoyes Run, District six; Red Oak, Red House and Steyer in District eight; Spring Glade, Wilson Pa., is visiting relatives here. refreshments. The prise birthday party was given this and Mrs. Delzel Logsdon, canal and Boiling Spring, District ten; was presented with week for Mrs. Dorothy Glotfelty, at Zone, has returned to Washington, District eleven; Avilton, District eleven; A

He stated if no teachers were ob-

Upon resignation of Mrs. Edith at Bainbridge, is spending a fur- Wainer Bolton as teacher in the and Mrs. Orland Green, Jackson Lakes, Chicago. lough with his parents, Mr. and second and third grades of Oakland street, is home on furlough from Elementary school, Mrs. Harriet Camp Maxey, Texas. Callis Casteel is being appointed to fill the vacancy, he announced.

Mansion Will Become Dormitory for Girls ST. MARY'S W. Va., July 9 (AP)

BALTIMORE, July 9 (A)-Clar- What is now a deserted elementence W. Sturm, head of the food ravaged mansion soon will become Mr. and Mrs. Foster Houser and section of the Maryland Office of a dormitory for thirty-one girls day evening after a fifteen-day furbusiness houses during the week children, Connellsville, Pa., visited Price Administration staff, an- transferred to the West Virginia lough here. Mrs. Edward Stowell for a few days. nounces at a meeting of state poul- Training School from the state

looking the Ohio river would be Under the ney system, Sturm made into modern quarters for the

The 649-acre estate on which the by Thomas Browse, a young Eng-

pleted, the winding stairs that had of his mother. been the pride of all the owners will have been removed and replaced by a back stairway and a playroom and arriving at New York that evening a skylight

movement to supply more than 3,- vide green onions early the follow-

Honored at Party

the Recipient of Many Gifts

LONACONING, July 9 - Patsy Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. experienced unusual difficulty in Oliver Murphy, was honored at a birthday party held at the Princess term, not only in the high schools, Pat confectionery, Main street, on Wednesday evening

A large birthday cake was the table centerpiece. She received many gifts. The occasion was her eighth birthday Mrs. Daniel Lancaster, Mrs. Mar-

pal; Lucille Harvey, Arthur Scro- garet Smith, Mrs. Ronald Nicol, gum, Elizabeth Virginia Stemple, Mrs. William Merrbach, Mrs. William Murphy, Mrs. Florence Byrnes and Mr. and Mrs. Murphy aided in

street, left Thursday evening for Bowling Green, Kentucky, where she plans to attend the Bowling The bombsight was part of a collec- had no report from Needmore, but son at Potomac Valley hospital last Mabel Schlosnagle, Margaret Rudy, Green College of Commerce for a

Miss Birdsall is the shorthand and typing teacher at Central high cipal; Helen Custer, Sybil Paynter, school. She is a graduate of Central, Ernest Spoerlein; Loretta Ashby class of 1936, and also Catherman's Revival Services Hoopengardner, Asa Lewis, Theoda Business school, Prior to her ap-BARTON, July 9 - Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Ruth R. Field, Mildred S. pointment to the Central high word that their son, Lieut. Kenneth Powell, Mrs. Adrian Carter, O. T. Crippled Children's league, Cumber-

Prior to his induction into the one in English due to resignation of day, July 5, on the lawn of the ing this week with the Rev. M. R. St. Joseph's convent, Midland, are

Mildred L. Schmidt, the latter ing met at Central high school last home economics instructor, a recent evening. Following rigid drilling Personals graduate of Bridgewater college, under the commands of Capt. Earl and native of Swanton. There is Smith, Maryland Minute Men, durance contest was held with Capt. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. raid wardens and other defense of

He sent forth a plea for anyone street, received word that her son. knowing of a qualified person who Jack, has arrived safely in England. at the municipal airport, Baltimore Apply Mrs. H. F. Pinnell, East could meet the teaching require- Mr. Robert Williams and daugh- is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Hampshire street, Piedmont. ing in celebration of her sixth and has been in the army since is visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. ments to get in touch with him at ter, Shirley, Robbins street, are Mrs. E. H. Smith. the court house. He said normally visiting in Hubbard and Youngs-

street, visited relatives in Western-

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brode Fort Hill and Mt. Zion, District one; Mrs. August Eichhorn, Connersville, Gerald Paris, Douglas avenue Miss Dorothy Beeman, Monesson

Mr. and Mrs. George Sanders are visiting at the home of the latter's N. Young and Mr. and Mrs. Har-District fifteen and Lynndale, Dis- father, Abraham Dunn. She was man Roby

ormerly Isabel Dunn. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Coleman tainable the only solution would be and Mr. and Mrs. John Byrnes re- Smith suffering an injury when he fell to take the pupils to other nearby cently returned from a visit with relatives in Morgantown, W. Va.

to Camp Shenango, Greenville, Pa. weeks

after a six-day furlough. Shenango, Greenville, Pa., is home on a short leave.

Calvin James, Bainbridge Naval Training Center, is home on leave. Va. Pfc. Charles Taylor returned to Camp McCain, Miss., on Wednes-

Pine Grove Soldier Makes Quick Trip Home from Africa

PINE GROVE, W. Va., July 9 (AP -From North Africa to Pine Grove, Wetzel county, West Virginia, in thirty-six hours is all in a day's travel to Frank Harris, 20

Harris arrived home the other day because of the serious illness He told about leaving North

Africa on a light bomber at 8 a.m.

From there he came by train, and the aid of newspapermen, with The multiplier onion is hardy. It reached his mother at 3 p. m., th Harris is a boatswain's mate, first

class, in the United States Navy.

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the Rev. Guy Cook, Moorefield and Valley National Bank, \$4,225 bonds. burg is being continued each even- Daylight Alerts Beard occupying the pulpit at the nightly services.

The series of services, it has been noon and evening. A number of m. and 9 p. m. conversions have resulted from the

Baker. Mrs. Worthy Cassady, Westfield,

Mass who has been visiting Mr and

Mrs. C. E. Cassady returned yester-

Peter Athens, Toledo, Ohio is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Evers Turner. Mrs. Michael Chester and daughter are visiting Mrs. Kate Shobe

and sons Patterson's creek Mrs. Ray Judy, Maysville, is with her daughter, Miss Fav Alta Judy. who was operated on in Memorial hospital, Cumberland yesterday, Mrs. Theodore Thomas and daughter, Baltimore are visiting Mrs. R.

visiting his daughter, Mrs. I. D.

Jack Day left this week for Bal timore where he enlisted in the Pvt. Joseph D. Green, son of Mr. navy and is now stationed at Great

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence N. Berg and children, Charleston are visit-Corp. Edison Alexander returned ing Mr. and Mrs. John Berg for two

Pvt. Roy McDonough, Camp returned this week from Harrison-Mrs. Fred Shobe has returned

from the hospital at Harrisonburg, John Everly, Martinsburg, is here

visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

G. C. Everly Miss Virginia Kate Van Meter who is a student nurse in Union Memorial hospital, Baltimore is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Van-

his home here is improving Mrs. E. H. Landes is a patient in Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore

John Harness who has been ill at

NAZI BOMBSIGHT

Eleven Young Men Leonard McNemar Register in Hardy **County for Draft**

Bullet Enters Abdomen MOOREFIELD, W. Va., July 9of eighteen in June and registered at the office of the Hardy County Selective Service Board.

The young men are Eugene Joseph Strosnider, Richard Eugene Miller, Purgitsville; John Walter Orndorff Ernest Lee Smith, Ralph C. Rey- ard McNemar the sixteen-year-old nolds, Wardensville; Paul Combs Fabius; Willard Cleveland Ruckman, Ervin Marshall Malick, Rock the abdomen at noon today b Oak; Victor Keith May, Mathias; Larry Proudfoot at the Proudfoo Isaac Walter Myers, Jr., Moorefield; Harvey Conway Whetzel, Milam,

Firemen Raise \$689.50

With \$53 to add to the total of bullet had entered the abdomen and \$636.50 last week, the fire company, lodged above the right hip just un through Willard Sackett, chairman der the skin. The wound is no of the drive, reports \$689.50 contrib- considered dangerous. uted. The side led by L. R. Grover added \$22 this week, bringing its total to \$374.50, while R. H. Saville's team turned in \$31 to make its total \$315. There is only one more week for the drive which ends July

Bond Sales Lag

Hardy county's war bond stamp committee reports \$13,481.15 investplant, gains an insight into the ed in the month of June, E. A. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Tichnell of working of a German bombsight. Hawse, reporting committeeman, Swanton announce the birth of a tion of captured enemy material re- the county total was far short of night. cently brought to the United States, the \$15,608 sales for May and a decline from former months

Broken down into postoffices the Thomas Burgess, Maysville report includes: Baker, \$14 stamps. \$50 bonds, total \$64; Lost City. \$8.25 and son Stephen of New York City stamps, \$150 bonds, total \$158.25; will arrive Saturday night to spend To Close Sunday Lost River, \$10 stamps; Mathias, \$26 stamps, \$4,775 bonds, total, \$4,-Lost River, \$10 stamps; Mathias. 801: Moorefield, \$310.40 stamps, \$1.-537.50 bonds, total \$1,847.90; Ward-PETERSBURG, W. Va., July 9- ensville, \$225 bonds; Capon Valley The tabernacle services in charge of Bank, \$2,150 bonds; South Branch

R. J. Bean, chairman of the local civilian defense, has announced that the public can expect several announced, will come to a close this dalyight alerts in July. They will Sunday with services both after- be held between the hours of 7 p Hampshire street, Piedmont, C. E. Signals used for blackouts will be ernport, Phone 21146.

used for the daylight alerts. When -Adv. July N-9-10-12 T-9-10-12 the siren sounds indicating the alert, all traffic shall stop. All pe destrians shall seek safe shelter, and Miss Cornelia Baker, Washington, particularly, is it necessary for pe-Troy Fitzwater, who is stationed Mr. and Mrs. William Kyle have also a vacancy in Kitzmiller for an Company 851, Lonaconing, an enficers will go to the ir respective stations and will, of course, stop traffic and give other necessary or

For Sale Residence with all modern con-

three weeks with Mrs. Bogue's parents, Sheriff and Mrs. F. G. Davis be given at Potomac Valley hos

and 4 and 7 and 9.

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Considered Dangerous KEYSER, W. Va., July 9 - Leon

NINE

son of Harold McNemar was shot in

but the Wound Is Not

The two boys, who are neighbors were playing with the weapon, a 32-caliber revolver from which the shells had been removed. The Mc-Nemar boy replaced the shells and Proudfoot stated that he had forgotten that the shells had been replaced, when he pulled the trig-

are Franklin Beeman, Vindex and

Mr. and Mrs. John Roger Bogue

A nurses aid training class will pital beginning July 19. Women who are interested may enroll at the hospital Saturday morning between 10:30 and 11:30 and in the afternoon and evening between

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-Adv. July N-7-8-9-10 T-7-8-9-10

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Youngsters Should Be Considerate of Others' Rights and Feelings

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

Whether or not you are religious wish your child to be so, there a certain degree of reverence desirable in the child for moral reabreeding." The child or adult who engages in levity in the presence of others with a very reverent attitude, or "wisecracks" about what is very sacred to others is selfish, rude and inconsiderate of their rights and feelings.

Perhaps it is even of greater moral harm to the child pretending to be religious, exposed to religious worship or participating in religious activities, to engage in trifling gaiety

Several weeks ago I addressed "Young People's" meeting. A number of these rural young folks ranging in ages from 15 to 20 rose. from memory a poem or bit of will send against Axis ships. They cost \$10,500 each and are being in- ever exhibited here. verse, or made some comment on spected by navy officers and worker experts at the American Can the subject at hand. Also there were Company's Amertorp plant in Forest Park, Ill. several selections with musical in-

Seriousness Important

FLYING 'TIN-FISH' FOR AXIS

was happily impressed with the services. Such a couple may be an- "young people's" meeting. seriousness of those who partici- novers at regular services or just When I rose to speak I sincerely William Umberger, then to Samuel pated and with the audience. Often while on vacation, say from college. complimented them: in such a group there is a wag or Usually these youths feel rather

● Good Food ● Smiling Service

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struments and some group singing. You have observed them in church irreverence happened at that

two who supposes he should make important, and more often than strated here tonight a splendid brothers who reside here and opera wise-crack now and then, or one not, represent the more influential spiritual and moral atmosphere, ate the farm. or two couples who disturb the families of the congregation. No You had your good time before the rest by their selfish conversation, such expression of selfishness and services began and will have more good times after the meeting. Then you proceeded seriously as if mature men and women of refine-

> Display of Good Character "Neither as audience nor par-

ticipants did you mix fun and worship. You all contributed to a truly inspirational atmosphere. I'm glad you have so many good times together at occasions set aside for furf. I'm also glad you display so much good character as to be serious when you know you

"Most of you participate in the Sunday school and church services of this fine community and a large number of you make up the church choir. There, too, you also have proved your excellent sense of values by your self-discipline and refined decorum, as I have ob-

Let us parents be generous in expressing our appreciation to the growing child and youth for all such worthy attitudes in connection with religious and other serious matters. Let us set them good examples by our own decorum at religious services and in all our passing remarks at home. Let us speak only respectfully of the religous practices of others and not oke about matters which many

Solving Parent Problems

Q. Your chair-sitting punishment would not work with my nine-yearold daughter. As you advised, I had her sit in a chair where I could see her, for an hour, for failing to be in bed at the regular time schediled and she fell asleep. A. Next time, have her stand in-

stead for about thirty minutes.

Q. You often discuss special sleep problems in the chid. Do ylou have a bulletin which brings together most of these problems and ways of solving them

A. Yes; my "Sleep Problems" may be had by writing me at 235 East Forty-fifth street, New York City. enclosing a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp on it.

Stevens and Golda Smiley. Solo -

Clise and Marie Hadley, Solos

Duet-"Patrol

TAMINS

FOR HEALTH

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Airline Fares

OHICAGO, July 9. (A)-Airplane assenger fares will be reduced to hordes of Japanese invaders, battle evels approximating first class railon United Air Lines July 15, the

reduction of approximately ten per the Islands went through. cent and, in some cases, amounted to as much as twenty-eight per

business practices and as condi-tions warrant," W. A. Patterson, president of United, said.

Has Old Paper

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., July 9 (P)-G. B. Umberger has in his possession an old land grant, written more than 243 years ago on genuine sheep's skin which is still in an excellent state of preservation.

The grant was given to John Stephenson by John Monroe in 1702, when he was governor of Virginia. It was for 100 acres of land in Wythe county, Virginia, and the one at at time, and read or gave THESE "TIN-FISH" are the airborne type of torpedo which U. S. planes original deed is one of the oldest

> The grant went to John Stephenson and the property later passed to the Heldreth family but for the past three generations it has been in the hands of the Umbergers. It was first conveyed June 21, 1803 to Umberger and later to James B. "You young folks have demon- Umberger, the father of the two-

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Ball"

Ray Milland William Bendex

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Theaters Today To Be Reduced Defense of Bataan Is

oad rates and in some cases lower grimly to stave off the oncoming enemy in a dramatic episode in the defense of the Philippines, in "Bataan," which is now showing at the Harold Crary, vice president in Maryland theater. Told with stark charge of traffic, said the new realism, the picture shows Amerischedules presented a system-wide cans exactly what the heroes on

Grimly Told in New Film

Robert Taylor heads a cast that includes George Murphy, Thomas Mitchell, Lloyd Nolan, Lee Bowman. "The public can regard this sub- Robert Walker, Desi Arnaz, Barry stantial rate reduction as evidence Nelson, Phillip Terry, Tom Dugan, of a policy of cutting fares as Kenneth Spencer and others. A rapidly as is consistent with sound swampy jungle is the scene of

> More than fifty per cent of the SPARS serve as stenographers or typists and are rated as yeomen

Tim Holt Is Starred In Garden Western

ern starring Tim Holt. One of the best in the series, the picture has an excellent cast that includes Cliff Edwards, Joan Barclay and Kenneth Harlan

The co-feature at the Garden todays is "Scattergood Survives a Murder," based on the famous Saturday Evening Post series. Guy Kibbee is starred and receives first-

WORRY, WORRY, WORRY then HEADACHE

"SMILIN" JACK"

GUY KIBBEE in

"BANDIT RANGER" with Cliff Edward, Joan Barclay

TIM HOLT in

"Scattergood Survives A Murder"

"FOREST RANGERS"

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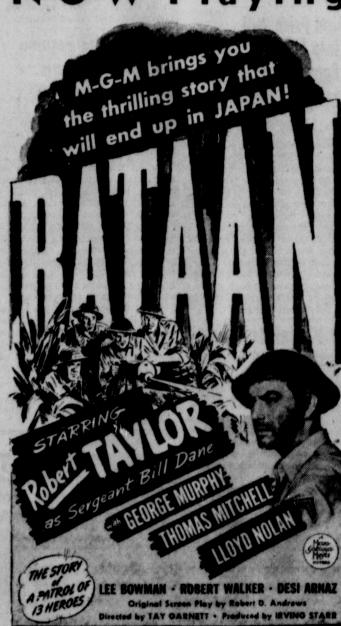


Screen Play by Tom Reed - Based on a story by Roy William Neill Produced and Directed by EDWIN L. MARIN A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

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rate support from John Archer and India has 300 textile mills work

Margaret Hayes. Another chapter of "Smilin' Jack" Army with uniforms suitable for he rounds out the Garden program. | climates

ing to supply the United State

THE BIGGEST THING TO HIT THE SCREEN

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County Treasurer's Report For Quarter Ending June 30th, 1943

To the Monorable Board of County Commissioners of Allegany County:

I, herewith, submit my report for the quarter ending June 30, 1943. Cash Balance March 31, 1943 \$401,562.34

 Dog Licenses
 \$ 25.00

 Hospital Bonds 1943
 2,000.00

 Corporation Franchise Tax
 1,377.50
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State Insane Hospitals 1,101.35

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DISBURSEMENTS Savage River Dam Bonds 1939 \$ 50,000.00 Hospital Bonds of 1943 H. H. Griffith Overpayment 1939 Taxes ... 33.60 Dog License Fund 94.00 Appropriation to Volunteer Fire Companies 400.00 Appropriation to Incorporated Towns 7,630.00 6.063.85 Allegany County Home 720.30 Assessment Supervisor Attorneys' Fees 50.00 Aid to Dependent Children 2,361.00 Board of Health Pund 3,519.77 Constables' Fees 690.30 Contingent Fund 10,678.50 Circuit Court Judges 407.46 County Commissioners' Fund 4.637.87 County Office Building 1.138.56 Court House Expenses 2,316.79 Debt Bond Account 90,000.00

423.42 510.00 Debt Bond Coupon Account 67,272.50 Election Expenses 719.44 Farmers' Cooperative Agent 402.50 Forest Fire Account 238.67 Foxes and Wildcats 101.20 General Public Assistance 13,663.50 Insane Asylum Expenses 8,140.46 Insolvencies & Erroneous Assessments 16.92 Jail Expenses

Jury and Witness Fund 2.338.98 2,701.95 Juvenile Court Fund 675.94 Magistrates' Fund
Md. Training School for Boys and Girls 2.796.37 3,195,95 National Youth Administration 276.52 Old Age Pensions
Orphans' Court Fund 9.157.00 Peoples' Court Fund Printing and Advertising 423.50
 Public Schools
 319,184.40

 Public Assistance to Blind
 997.00

State Insane Hospitals Sundry Charities Treasurer's Salary Tax Collectors' Fund Tax Sale Purchases Teachers' Retirement Fund Transfer Pees

Registration of Vital Statistics

Road and Bridge Fund

Sheriff's Salaries

State's Attorney's Fund

Balance in Bank June 30, 1943 240,710.64 COUNTY TAXES OUTSTANDING JUNE 30, 1943 Alban C. Thompson, 1940 Taxes \$ 6,529.58 Alban C. Thompson, 1941 Taxes 16,534.49 Alban C. Thompson, 1942 Taxes...... 41,072.94 H. H. Griffith, 1940 Taxes 1,582.39 H. H. Griffith, 1941 Taxes 3,143.72 H. H. Griffith, 1942 Taxes 11,418.57 A. F. Green, 1941 Taxes 2,369.12 A. F. Green, 1942 Taxes L. C. Radcliffe, 1943 Taxes 792,383.19

A. C. Stewart, 1943 Taxes 124,648.30

James Park, 1943 Taxes 44,231.00

TOTAL OUTSTANDING TAXES\$1,050,805.04 Respectfully submitted,

FREDERICK C. DRYER. TREASURER.

Walter A. Johnston, Auditor.

Cooper Blanks **Braves for His Eleventh Win**

28 Men and Pitches Three-Hit Ball

BOSTON, July 9. (P) - Mort Cooper faced only twenty-eight men and pitched three-hit ball as he led over the Boston Braves today, It Dietrich (3-5) and Ross (5-2),

The Cardinal ace never was enmates teed off on Red Barrett in the first inning, when they scored four times. Cooper allowed only ne runner to get past first base.
St. Louis put the game on ice Tigers Shuf Out quickly as Lou Klein opened the game with a double, Harry Walker Mackmen, 4 to 0, followed with a single and Stan Musial and Danny Litwhiler also hit safely before Barrett got a man

Walker Cooper's outfield fly. Whitey Kurowski's cleverly-placed bunt for a single and a wild throw

Barrett surrender another run in the third and Kirby Farrell, who started pitching against the world champs in the fourth, was touched for a pair of runs in the eighth. Bill Brubaker, who was credited

o Klein who started a fast double game tonight. play and Tommy Holmes hoisted a perched on third. The box

Cubs Score First

NEW YORK, July 9 (A) — Although Ernie Lombardi socked out though Ernie Lombardi socked out five hits in five times at bat, infive hits in five times at bat, including two-run homer in the ninth
to tie the score at 3-3, the Chicago
Cubs beat the New York Giants today for the first time in six games
this year. The score was 5 to 3
this year. The score was 5 to 3 with the Cubs getting the winning H. White, p

Hack, 3b
Stanky, 2b
Cavarretta, 1b
Nicholson, rf

NEW YORK

Fights Thursday Night

[By The Associated Press]

TODAY'S PITCHERS

pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow. (Season won-lost records in

Cardinal Ace Faces Only Bithorn (8-8) and Lee (3-3) vs. Surprise Squeeze Bunt by Pittsburgh at Brooklyn-Gornicki 3-6) or Butcher (3-2) vs. Davis

St. Louis at Boston—Tobin (6-5) vs. Pollet (7-4). Cincinnati at Philadelphia ters (3-9) vs. Dietz (1-4).

American League New York at Chicago (2)-Bonham (7-3) and Wensloff (5-5) vs. Washington at Cleveland - Red

Wynn (7-5) vs. Dean (3-4). Boston at St. Louis-Terry dangered by the Brases after his or Lucier (2-2) vs. Galehouse (5-4) (5-7) vs. Trucks (7-5).

Behind Hal White

by Bill Brubaker gave the Cards a Bengals Climb within Two Games of Idle New York Yankees

DETROIT. July 9 (A) - The secwith two of three Boston hits off ond-place Detroit Tigers claimed and Whitey Wietelmann followed Yankees by blanking the Philadelsuit with Brubaker halting at sec- phia Athletics, 4 to 0, on little Hal ond, Farrell, however, hit sharply White's four-hitter in a twilight pittsburgh

The Tigers gathered eleven hits Barrett, rf to Litwhiler with Brubaker off lanky Russ Christopher and t successors, and one of the safet was Rookie Dick Wakefield's sec inning single for his one hundre hit, highest total in the major

> White, whose only previous tory against seven defeats cammonth ago, permitted only Mackmen to advance beyond i base, one getting as far as third The victory was Detroit's eleve in the last thirteenth starts.

Rudy York each singled a Richard's infield single Christopher fanned White with bases filled to end the inning

the fifth, Wakefield walked Owen-zz that the fifth walked Dwen-zz that the fifth, Wakefield walked Owen-zz that the fifth, Wakefield walked Owen-zz that the fifth, Wakefield walked Dwen-zz that the fifth walked Dwen-zz that the f again, moved to third on Higgin's single and scored as Ned Harris rapped into a double play. Christopher retired in the seventh with a lame arm and went down

with the Cubs getting the winning two runs in the twelfth inning on Phil Cavarretta's single, Bill Nicholson's triple and a wild pitch.

Hank Wyse went the route for the Cubs, giving up only ten hits and, except for Lombardi, would have scored a six-hit shutout in the regulation nine innings. The big Giant catcher singled in the second, fifth and seventh, then blasted his aixth roundtripper in the minth.

things he said last week about Ford The pro teams have agreed to use the Reds tomorrow. Prick, president of the league, had coach accomodations wherever posceedingly and apologize to him for when pullman travel is necessary, Cox issued a statement last Sat-

two protested games in which the professional baseball clubs. Phillies participated this year. Among other things he said, "The rulebook x x x is merely a vehicle to be interpreted at the whim of the league president," and "we have no confidence in any decisions from the league office." In his statement today, Cox said,

"Last week I said that I had no Curright, white Sox 57 faith whatever in any decision from

the only penalty which the rules provide for the violation we had

"I have the highest regard for Mr. Frick's personal integrity, and would be the last person to question American Association it. I want no mistake made about that. If my desire to fight as hard for the boys on my team as the field has led me into a statement susceptible of interpretation as an at Greet Lakes III. York—Lulu Costantino 136, New mipointed Jose Aponte Teerres, 127, Rico, (5).
River, Mass.—Prankie Nelson, 164, outpointed Burlie Lanier, 164 regret it exceedingly and apologize liphia, (10). susceptible of interpretation as an attack on Mr. Frick's integrity, I GREA1 LAKES 200 t05 106 101-8 11 2 GREA1 LAKES 200 t05 010-8 9 2 regret it exceedingly and apologize for it."

At Greet Lakes, III. 005 106 101-8 11 2 GREA1 LAKES 200 t05 010-8 9 2 Byrne and Hemely, Sears (6). Olsen, Hallett (6). Ferrick (7), Schmitz (8), Hartie (9) and G. Dickey, Robinson (7),

Dodgers Defeat Bucs with Rally In Tenth Inning

Herman Climaxes Late Brooklyn Spree

BROOKLYN, July 9 (P)-A surprise squeeze bunt by Billy Herman Since we moved into the war pic-with the score tied, bases loaded ture West Point, for example, has ers bade good-bye to athletics at baseball by all means should conand two out, climaxed a four-run had three such officers moved into

The Pirates apparently had won Ray McCarthy, co-ordinator of

Here's how the Dodgers did it:

tied is on four doubles by Glossop. Vaughan, Bordagary and Medwick.

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	Newsom, p	2 0			

and Camilli; Herman and Camilli. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 11. Brocklyn 12. Bases on balls—Hebert 2. Rescigno 1. Klinger 3. Newsom 5. Head 1; Higoe 1. Strikeouts—Hebert 1. Gornicki 3. Newsom 4. Hits off—Hebert 8 in 5½ innings, Rescigno 1 in 25. Gornicki 1 in 2 off Klinger 1 in 0 initiated to five batters in tenth, Brandt 2 in 50. Newsom 5 in 7. Head 5 in 2 (none out in tenth), Highe 2 in 1. Winning pitcher—Highe. Losing pitcher—Klinger. Umpires. Goetz. Ballantant and Reardon. Time—3 hours. Attendance—4.342.

ODT Estimates Huge Reduction in Travel

until the day before departure. Similar agreements have been urday, criticizing Frick's decisions on made by major and minor league

Baselott's 學 BIG

By The Associated Press BATTING

International League Rochester 6, Montreal 3. Syracuse 1, Jersey City 0. Toronto 5, Buffalo 3, (second).

Milwaukee 1, Columbus 0 (second)

Kansas City 5, Toledo 4 (second).

The Sportlight GRANTLAND RICE

West Point Leaders

critten about the performances of

Annapolis have set up a record that direction in athletics constantly.

and Louis Hibbs

Arkie Vaughan planned accordingly. General Flem- Andrews this spring, General Devers operate. It's a great American insti-Bordagaray hit ing built the new beautiful ice rink was named to succeed him in digrounders on which Barkley, run- at West Point; he planned and built recting our armies in Europe ning for Bragan, and Glossop were the picturesque Michie stadium; he forced at the plate. Joe Medwick provided a mignificent polo field; a then beat out an infield hit scoring golf course, tennis courts, handball West Point was the mild-mannered Moore with the tying run and sett- courts, basketball courts, etc. And Colonel Hibbs, one of the most to the Passamaquoddy project in Point especially, wherever he went.

> About Devers played shortstop on the varsity by his many generous and thueght-

a religion with Devers but victory 1925-1943."

More than a few words have been formance. He wanted West Point to have the best in every sport and Georgia Peach Once Again merican athletes on various battle he left nothing undone to accom plish his purpose. He scheduled the toughest football teams he could But the administrative branch of find. He built huge gate attractabletics at both West Point and tions and he kept building in every

"Then came the rumblings of

West Point and embarked on a me- time in wartime and furthermore tenth inning rally to give Brooklyn front rank-Lt. General Jake De- teoric career. He went first to that he saw no reason why an 8 to 7 victory over Pittsburgh vers, Major Generals Phil Fleming Panama to build our defenses in couldn't survive. he game by acoring three runs on sports for the War department last ington and then he went into the Georgia Peach thus took another four hits off Ed Head and Kirby year, was discussing this trio re- field to train soldiers, and to build shot at Babe Ruth, who was quoted the Dodgers bounced right back against Bob Klinger, fourth Pirate hurler, who failed to retire any of the five men he faced.

cently.

camps. On my way North from recently as saying that major league places and the base leading and the base leading recently as saying that major league places and the base leading recently as saying that major league places and the base leading recently as saying that major league places and the base leading recently as saying that major league places and the build recently as saying that major league places and the build recently as saying that major league places and the build recently as saying that major league places and the build recently as saying that major league places and the base leading recently as saying that major league places and the base leading recently as saying that major league places and the base leading recently as saying that major league places and the base leading recently as saying that major league places and the build recently as saying that major league places are places and the build recently as saying that major league places are places and the build recently as saying that major league places are places and the build recently as saying that major league places are places and the build recently as saying that major league places are places and the build recently as saying that major league places are places and the build recently as saying that major league places are places and the build recently as saying that major league places are places and the build recently as saying that major league places are places and the build recently as saying that major league places are places and the build recently as saying that major league places are places and the build recently as saying that major league places are places and the build recently as saying that major league places are places and the build recently as saying that major league places are places and the build recently as saying that major league places are places and the build recently as sayin graduate manager of athletics suc- within three months time in enceeding Col. Koehler. Fleming was larging this camp to accommodate Augie Galan singled. Dolph the dreamer; the visualizer. He some fifty thousand soldiers where amilli and Bobby Bragan walked, planned and carried out the first previously it had accommodated five when Pete Coscarart fumbled Al athletic facilities ever arranged for went to Fort Knox to develop our Pinchhitter any institution of learning. He in- armored tank forces and his work sisted that every cadet participate in this field is now known every- fight to keep going illi and bringing Bill Brandt to in some kind of athletics and he where. Upon the death of General

> Next in Line "Succeeding General Devers at went on to bigger things—to the ideal public relations man. He made

Maine and finally to the building of Nothing was too good for the army the gigantic and tremendous high- as far as General or Colonel Hibbs had been away from athletics for army man, a West Point graduate. many years. During his cadet days and he endeavored always and earat West Point 1910 he was a good nestly to register that thought, not athlete, especially in baseball and through any bearing on his part but

ful deeds. "Many men who have gone out etic field on the Hudson below the from West Point are doing wondercliffs at West Point. General De- fully well on the battleground today even what General Fleming had and developed by their participation done and he too, insisted that every in the athletic programs conceived cadet participate in athletics but ag- and developed by these three gengressively so. Physical fitness was erals—Fleming, Devers and Hibbs

Pen-Mar League Last-Half Chase

tains Wellersburg

the latter's diamond at Memorial Hagerstown.

fifth and seventh, then blasted his aixth roundtripper in the ninth after Mel Ott was safe on an error. He singled again in the eleventh. His one-baser in the seventh drove in the Giants' first run.

Home runs by Stan Hack and "Peanuts" Lowrey and Nicholson's double gave the Cubs their first there runs off Johnny Wittig. The box:

OF FORD FRICK

PHILADELPHIA, July 9 (P)—

William D. Cox, president of the Standard of the Standa

The Brewers showed a lot of imrow's scrap, the Queen City combi- opened Tuesday, totaled \$200,429, of- Town race track. nation will be striving for its first ficials reported, as compared to the victory over Wellersburg in three \$189,488 bet on the first two days Charles Town Jockey Club said the Outfielder Vince DiMaggio and They're with Winner meetings, Manager Robert Witt's last year, when a new wagering reNational War Fund received \$16. Pitcher Rip Sewell were picked in Pennsylvanians having topped the cord was set at the Hub City course. 648.14.

Brewmen 9-5 and 6-1 in first-half engagements.

Wellersburg has dropped its last five encounters but managed to finish one notch higher than Queen City in the opening stretch. The Brewers won only two starts to! date, both of them over Westvaco.

Frisch Fined \$75 For Run-In with Ump

NEW YORK, July 9 (A)-Manager Frankie Frisch, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was fined \$75 today National League, for his run-in with Umpire Beans Reardon in yester-10 day's twilight game with the Brook lyn Dodgers at Ebbets field. Frisch ignored the umpire's warn

ing not to come to the plate to protest a called strike on Elbie New York Fletcher.

Kolloway Passes **Army Physical Tests**

CHICAGO, July 9 (P)—Don Kolloway, 24-year-old second baseman Pitch Conservationist for the Chicago White Sox, passed When Christy Mathewson was in his army physical tests today and his prime with the Giants, he frewas notified to report to Camp quently got by throwing only eighty Grant, Ill., on July 30.

Fairgo Will Not Conduct Meeting

vaco, Queen City Enter- against Making Request at Jamaica, where the Emipre City

The second half championship BALTIMORE, July 9 (P) - Frank until he came rolling home in front Marfa. race of the Pen-Mar Baseball League Small, Jr., chairman of the Mary- in the Massachusetts cap. That will be inaugurated tomorrow after- land Racing Commission, said today gave him \$39,650 of the \$48.650 he noon when Cumberland's Queen he had been notified by the Cum- has earned in 1943 for the Jamaics City Brewers entertain Wellersburg berland Fair Association, that the contractor.

WASHINGTON, July 9. (P)

The Office of Defense Transportation estimated today that professional football teams, by revising their schedules and limiting the number of players traveling with each team, will cut their train travel during the flag, were held to a received by the race body, Small travel during the 1943 playing seater to the second season, with the transfer of three of its to come from William Helis's Salto.

Washington, July 9. (P)

Maryland racing laws would perpense shad to Mrs. Payne Whit-Maryland racing laws would perpense shad to Coupled with J. Boatty Double-65-66 for 2-06. Third-Hit Tune, 6-06, 3-50, 3-50 flag and \$3.40, the combination in the second event at \$7.40, \$5.60 money winner who was scratched from the Massachusetts handicap the Opening round, the Reds won eight straight contests but after clinching the flag, were held to a 1-1 tie in twelve innings by the Brewmen.

Westvaco, winner of three of its and the commission whether been assigned to Mrs. Payne Whit-Maryland racing laws would perpense's Shut Out, 1942's leading money winner who was scratched from the Massachusetts handicap from the Massachusetts handicap from the Massachusetts handicap much of a fizzie this season, Market where a successful ten-day much of a fizzie this season, Market to come from William Helis's Salto.

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The Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Chicago 5, New York 3 (tweive innings)
Brooklyn 8, Pittsburgh 7 (ten innings)
St. Louis 7, Boston 6
Cincinnati 11, Phinadelphia 4 (night lame) STANDING OF CLUBS

Brooklyn	*****		4	5 33
Pittsburgh	*****		3'	7 23
Cincinnati	*****	*****	31	6 37
Philadelph	in	*****	3	4 39
Boston .			3	2 37
Chicago			3	1 41
New York	****	*****	21	8 44
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Detroit				(willight)
Washing	cton 1.	Cleve	land 4	0 (13 in
night gam				
Boston	at St.			game)

STANDING OF CLUBS

Ty Cobb Doesn't See Why Baseball

Can't Continue Differs with Old Rival, Babe Ruth

DETROIT, July 9. (A) - Tyrus war and late in 1938, General Dev. Raymond Cobb declared today that

Without mentioning his old rival

Clubs Have Saved Money

"Spring training in the North cer-"When General Devers, a colonel ited the Point. Colonel Hibbs was sides, many of the bigger salaries then, took over at West Point he tremendously proud of being an were saved by the departure for the

Glenbrook, Nev., didn't go into the Ty, Jr., has finished interneship at

Market Wise Tops Field for Butler

Opens Tomorrow

At Hagerstown

New York, July 9. (P)—Market
Wise, Lou Tufano's bargain horse
who finally hit the jack pot last
Monday in the Massachusetts handicap, goes after his second rich stake
of the week tomorrow when he
hase
Centerville Plays West
Association Has Decided

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the \$30,000-adder Butler handicap
at Jamaica, where the Emipre City

ARLINGTON PARK SCRATCHES

American Eagle, 4.0, 3.60; Kev Italic featured the racing program here
Second - 4.0, 3.60; Reaping Gem, 6.60.
W. H. Kelly triumphed over the
Second Have Account 13.80, 6.80, 3.20; Inch Works, 2.80
POURTH Momentito, 13.80, 6.80, 4.00, 3.20; Lucky B. 4.20
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Marfa. Tip had been foiled in every one of bids for the big sugar this year

on the North End Playground field organization has decided against For the Butler handicap, named here and Centerville's Reds, opening making a formal request for permis- in honor of the man who started dash winners, oppose Westvaco on sion to run a ten-day meeting at the horses running at Empire City, Market Wise will pick up top weight park, Westernport. Both games Although Cumberland officials of 127 pounds, one more than has

Meanwhile, Hagerstown is experi- eight West Virginia charitable in- the American League in Philadel- was the only blow yielded by Brant, Frick, president of the league, had coach accomodations wherever pos-been interpreted as an attack on sible during the 1943 season, and provement in their last two starts of the track's history. Wagering on the stitutions have received a total of phia next Tuesday night.

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the Chestnut Ridge Camp Association, Morgantown; the Children's Athletics Subsidized Home Society Davis Child Center. Charleston; the Morris Memorial tina, is subsidizing athletic clubs. hospital, Milton; the Charles Town General hospital, and the Mononaings) galia County Tuberculosis Association's Eastmont sanitorium.

The West Virginia Foundation for

Crippled Children at Berkeley Springs received \$3,329.63. The Kings Daughters hospital and the City hospital, both at Martinsburg, received checks for \$1,664.81 each.

Kept Promise

Rabbit Maranville, when he was 40 and on crutches, said he'd play ball again, and he did.

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ting Leader, 33.00, 13.60; My Elsie, 7.00.
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et, 6.80, 4.20; La Scale, 5.00
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aldima Valona, 3.40, 2.80; China Ladi
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EMPIRE CITY RESULTS
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Flight, 5.90, 3.00; Photogenic, 2.40,
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DAILY DOUBLE—26.10 for 2.00,
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Bellwether, 3.30, 2.60; Calypso Joe, 3.
FOURTH—Ringmenow, 8.00, 3.60,
PIFTH—Best Irish, 9.20, 3.10, 2.60;
North, 2.90, 2.50; Beid Dan, 2.70,
SIXTH—Kay-Diene, 5.10, 3.00, 2.50;
Deep, 3.10, 2.60; Bardio, 3.20,
SEVENTH—George Lamase, 11.50,
3.40; Southport, 5.30, 3.40; Don Bing, 3.00.

EMPIRE CITY SCRATCHES Singre Legenda.

Legenda.

THIRD—Walron. Sea Base. Ringaw
Cr to Town, Desert Battle, Puritan. C
tain's Aide. Home Plight. Tit Tat Toe.
FOURTH—Joe Burger.

SEVENTH-Rise Above It. Ballotant.

SECOND—Poupes 18.60, 7.60, 2.40, Oaking, 6.30, 3.40; Grace Tamm, 2.30.

DAILY DOUBLE—45.80 for 2.00.

THRD—Elmo Grier, 18.80, 4.50, 2.70; Stop Harping, 2.70, 2.20; At Bet 2.50.

FOURTH—Mar d'Esprit, 16.50, 6.20, 2.70; Conquer, 3.90, 2.30; Sunset Boy 2.30,

FIFTH—Banyan, 6.40, 3.80, out; Diavolina, 5.50, out; Pass On, out; SIXTH—Challomine, 8.20, 4.80, 2.10; Indian Sun, 6.50, 4.10; Sobriquet, 2.70; SEVENTH—Banyan, 6.40, 3.80, 2.10; Indian Sun, 6.50, 4.10; Sobriquet, 2.70; SEVENTH—Banyan, 4.20, 3.10, 2.30; Question Man, 5.60, 3.00; Mightily, 2.40; GARDEN STATE SCRATCHES FIRST RACE—Woodsaw, Davitt, SECOND—Navy Bomber, SEVENTH—Comedian, Sugar Dacy II.

ARLINGTON PARK RESULTS

leas.

FIPTH Valerie H, Tib,
SIXTH Technician.
SEVENTH Country Gent, Liberty Pan.
Last Gold Endy.
EIGHTH Mighty Pine,
Track fast.

DETROIT RESULTS

Joins All-Star Squad

Fletcher, Pittsburgh first baseman Campobello field to take over postoday was named by Manager Billy session of first place in the Victory Southworth to replace Frank Mc- Junior Baseball League. The de-Cormick, of Cincinnati, on the feat shoved the West Siders into CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., July 9 National League All-Star team the runnerup notch. P)-The National War Fund and which will clash with the pick of An infield single by Jim Evans McCormick was removed from the for West Side and was relieved by

Fletcher becomes the third member the slab to Russ Bucy. President Albert J. Boyle of the of the Pirates on the ali-star team

Gil Dodds in Top Shape for Clash With Haegg Today

USC Coach Predicts Divinity Student Will Better Nine Minutes

LOS ANGELES, July 9 (A) - Before you bet all your plunder or Gunder the Wonder, list to a word from track coach who is one of the veterans of them all: Dean Cromwell says Gil Dodds, of Boston,

the divinity student, and distance galloper, the views of the University of Southern California

he's in top shape," reported Crom

This is two seconds faster than Haegg's mark for this distance in "The possibilities of the pair cut

lowed by a fifty-five second quarter-mile, indicating there's plent

Meanwhile Haegg and his train FIFTH-Tower.

SIXTH-Liquid Lunch, Sundodger, Lord er, Sig Steinwall, remain reticent about the speedy Swede's workout continental trip. Gunder has been streaking faithfully about the composition track at odd hours-when he hasn't been visiting Hollywood

W. H. Kelly Wins At Hagerstown

HAGERSTOWN, Md. July 9 (P) O'Sullivan farm's W. H. Kelly, four-year-old welding ridden by Jockey Jackie Mayer, won the Hancock, an allowance event which featured the racing program her

W. H. Kelly proved the gamest of

finished the six and a half furlongs in 1:21 over a fast track. Sillver Beam's mutuel was \$3.50 and \$2.60 and Kay Marion's backers

PIRST — Sportsman, 19.20, 8.20, 5.80; hickie D D, 6.20, 4.80; Benzedrine, 6.20; duff won the first half of the daily SECOND—Woodford Annie, 5.60, 1.00. double, paying off at \$7.20, \$3.90 and 40; Trailing Home, 3.80, 2.60; Busy Black, \$2.60 across the bound of the daily double, paying off at \$7.20, \$3.90 and John Bosley's two-year-old Cairn

Liberty Dairy tossers, with Herman Brant tossing a one-hitter, shut out Coach Art Garbark's West NEW YORK, July 9 (P)-Elbic Siders, 8-0, last evening on the

Mike Walton started on the peak

Coaker Triplett and Buster Adams, traded by the St. Louis Cardinals to the Phillies, are reported to be contented with their lot since Bucky Buenos Aires province, Argen- Harris has the club winning ball

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Babe Ruth Quiz Show Is Transferred to NBC Network

tions by NBC of books about the It will start out with "Japan's the Mutual Radio Chapet at 11:30 plucked a white radish. It had war which did two broadcasts on Dream of World Dominion." Owen a. m. on MBS. . . . Another guest grown through the key. Thursday nights, is transferring it. Lattimore, director of Pacific operaself to Saturdays at 8:30 p. m., effective now. The first book to be Sunday Radio Clock acted out in the new time will be Clark Lee's "They Call It Pacific," which had been postponed one

using a studio of youngsters to help him out over WEAF, only now has transferred his activities to the NBC network, his show going on at 10:30 a. m. Babe sets himself up as a quiz expert, answering questions put to him by his guests.

Theme of another of the For This We Fight series on NBC at 7 p. m. is "Alternatives for War," with Sen. Claude Pepper, of Florida, in the panel of four . . . Herbert H. Lehman, now head of foreign relief and rehabilitation is to discuss plans for feeding Europe when he appears in the CBS Country Journal at 1

Calif., for the new maritime officers' training school will be made available in a half-hour broadcast on MBS at 2 p. m. Ted Weems and his

Saturday Radio Clock

SATURDAY, JULY 10

Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. (Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

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1:30—All Out for Victory, Orch.—nbo Night Clubbing at Noon, Variety—blu Adventures from Science Series—cbs News; Dance Music Orchestra—mbs

1:50—War Telescope, M. Beatty—nbo Weicome Lewis & Art Gentry—blu Highways to Health Program—cbs 1:00—Roy Shield and Company—nbo Musette Music Box, Orchestra—blu News; Serenade From Buffalo—cbs Dancing Music Variety (30 m. 1—mbs 2:30—Spirit of 1943, War Series—cbs Tommy Tucker Topics, Orches.—blu Mitual Goes Calling, Variety—mbs 2:00—The Army Air Force Band—nbc Of Men & Books, Dr. Frederick—cbs Dance Orchestra for Half-Hour—blu Elmer Davis repeat on records—mbs 1:50—News; Lyrics Are by Liza—nbc Geo, Hicks Talks from Overseas—blu F.O. B. Detroit, a Variety Show—cbs Haif Hour of Dance Orchestra—mbs 1:40—Marshails, a Mixed Quintet—blu 2:40—Marthaelis, a Mixed Quintet—blu 2:40—Marthaelis, a Mixed Quintet—blu Chomoring Music Orchestra—mbs 1:50—News; Lyrics Are by Liza—nbc Report to Come from London—cbs Saturday's Cancert, Jos. Stopak—blu Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs 1:50—Mir Todd Vocals a Orchestra—mbs 1:50—Mir Todd Vocals a Orchestra—mbs 1:50—Mir They Come Tonight Play—nbc Horace Heidt's Weskiy Review—blu To Be Announced (one hour)—cbs Navy Bulletin Board, Varlety—mbs 1:50—If They Come Tonight Play—nbc Horace Heidt's Weskiy Review—blu Alex Dreier's War Commentary—nbc 6:50—News; Music by Shrednik—nbc Korn Kobbiers Band and News—biu Alex Dreier's War Commentary—nbc 1:50—Brayer; I Hear America Sing — mbs 1:50—Player; I Hear America Sing — mbs 1:50—Player; I Hear America Sing — mbs 1:50—Brayer; I Hear America Sing — mbs 1:50

Rorn Kobbiers Band and News—blu
Quincy Howe and News Time—cbs
Prayer; I Hear America Sing — mbs
15—Peoples Platform, a Forum—cbs
William Ewing from Honoluiu—mbs
16—Talk on the Art of Living—mbs
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16—Paul Lavalle and Orchestra—mbs
17—Fart This We Fight, Talks—mbs
18—Paul Lavalle and Orchestra—mbs
18—Paul Lavalle and Orchestra—mbs
18—Ellery Queen Drama—blu
18—Ellery Queen Drama—blu
18—Enough & On Time, Army Show—blu
18—Bo Hawk and His Quiz—cbs—basic
Grand Old Opry Program—mbc—south
18—Orther Hale—wor wazi-warm—wbax
18—Arthur Hale—wor wazi-warm—wbax
18—Arthur Hale—wor wazi-warm—mbs
18—Boston "Pops" Orchestra—other cbs
18—Boston "Pops" Orchestra—blu
18—Boston "Pops" Orchestra—blu
18—Boston "Pops" Orchestra—mbs
18—Boston "Pops" Orchestra—blu
18—Boston "Pops" Orchestra—blu
18—Boston "Pops" Orchestra—cbs
Chicago's Theather of the Air—mbs
18—Edward Tomlinson's Talks—blu
18—Saturday Hit Parade Orchestra—cbs
Chicago's Theater of the Air—mbs
18—Edward Tomlinson's Talks—blu
18—Battry Wismer Sports Time—blu
18—Battry

o.00—Barry Wood Orch, & Song—nec John Gunther in Commentary—blu John B. Hughes and Comment—mbs 6:15—Tally Times, Variety Show—blu Groucho Marz and Var. Series—chs Saturday Night's Bondwagon—mbs 6:20—To Be Announced (30 m.)—nhc 0:45—Dixle's Capers, Betty Rann—blu Mills Brothers from Hollywood—cbs Dancing Music Orchestra Time—mbs 1:60—Late Variety With News—nhc Dancing & News (2 hrs.)—blu & cbs Dance, Marines, News 2 hrs.—mbs

day concert at 4 is to have Alex- nights. ander Kipnis, basso of the opera.

SUNDAY, JULY 11

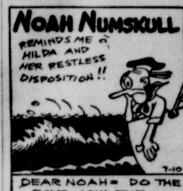
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2.30—Red Cross Dramatic Series—nbc
Stars From the Bine, a Concert—bin
Tran-Atlantic Call, Exchange—cbs
Arthur Gaeth and Comment—mbs
2.45—Letters to My Son Series—mbs
1.50—Rupert Hughes Comments—nbc
This is Official, Listeners Ask—blu
The Church of the Air Sermons—cbs
Stanley Dixon in Commentary—mbs
1.15—Labor for Victory Series—nbc
Clinny and Lanny in Harmony—mbs
1.30—We Believe, Religious Prog.—
nbc

nbo
Bill Costello News Comment -- chs
The Kldoodlers in Vocalizations-- blu
The Lutheran Half Hour---mbs-basic
45---Col. Stoopnagle Stooparoos--chs
Martin Agronsky and Comment---blu

Elien Farrell's Concert Briefs—cbs
Bobby Hookey, Youthful Singer—mbs
11:00—Late Variety With News—nbo
News & Dancing 2 Hrs.—biu & cbs
Dancing Music Variety 2 Hours—mbs



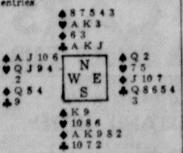
BOYS JOIN THE NAVY TO CHASE THE ORLYS LUNDGREN BRITT, IOWA.

DEAR NOAHH HOW CAN SWEET ADELINE KEEP SWEET DURING THE SUGAR

RATIONING?

By SHEPARD BARCLAY "The Authority on Authorities"

FAVOR UNBID MAJORS MORE AND more strong defensive players are favoring the lead of an unbid major suit against a No Trump game, in preference to their own long minor suit, especially if the minor is headed by a king or queen Leading away from it may give the declarer the one trick he needs to make his contract. The unbid major doubleton or trebleton is pretty likely to be their partner's suit, and pays frequent dividends if your own hand is weak enough so that your partner probably holds some honor strength for re-



Dealer South Both sides vul-

nerable. South Pass Pass Pass

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sidered, with North bidding that suit, and neither could a diamond, in view of South's bid and rebid; so the choice lay between hearts and clubs At one table East opened the club 5, making the J s winner A diamond trick was ducked to West, and after the heart return North ran game, scoring four tricks in diamonds, three in clube

and two in hearts

where this hand was dealt, and the result depended entirely on the

opening lead It is quite obvious

that a spade lead cannot be con

East of the other team opened the heart 7 Of course that put his partner's holding "under the ham-mer." which would have killed off-any single honor or unhappily-placed tenace But the difference between this and the club lead is that there was a good possibility of consecutive high cards there, much better than that West held some solidifying clubs Now, no matter how North played, he could not find a ninth trick, as a club finesse was doomed to fail, and the spade K lay under the A.

Consequently, he was set a trick. Your Week-End Lesson Are you conversant with the new Laws of Contract Bridge on Pass 3 NT
Identical bidding was done at both tables of a team match be made of them?

band will be part of the program. tions of OWI, will take part in the is Jimmy Blair in the musical "exAnother music drama "Scheherabroadcasts. travaganza", all about Basin Street

zade," from the "Arabian Nights" A. L. Alexander's Mediation Board and its chamber music society on will be the Chicago Theater of the moves from Monday night to new the Blue at 9:15 p. m. Air offering for MBS at 9. . . E. Sunday time at 8 to expand to fortyShift of the American forum from
Power Biggs, organist, will solo with five minutes and to take on a Sundays, reduces this type of broad-

Gershwin Events

Hal McIntyre guests with Barry In tribute to the sixth anniver- "Cartels and the Peace"; Blue 3:15 Wood's show on NBC at 10. sary of the death of George Gersh- Wake Up America, forum. The three-network - NBC CBS win, the New York Philharmonic on MBS-horse race broadcast at 4:15 CBS at 3 will play his "Rhapsody Joys of Gardening: will come from the Jamaica track, in Blue," with Serg. Eugene List, specifically the Butler Stakes. United States Army, as piano solo- A Brief Case ist. The Kostelanetz concert at 4.30 A new series, The Pacific Story, also is to have an All-Gershwin SALT LAKE CITY (P)-Planting By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

which as its title implies will give program. . Earl Wild at the piano a victory garden enabled George A.

World at War series, dramatization on NBC at 11:30 p. m., Sunday.

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Jessica Dragonette is to sing with ago. Recently Mrs. Christensen

the Boston Pops orchestra on the sponsor. The shift means the Americast to three, they being: MBS 12 Blue at 8:15. . . . The Blue's Saturican forum will transfer to Tuesday noon Reviewing Stand, "Our Relations with China"; NBC 2 p. m. University of Chicago roundtable

Sy Lichty

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Calm yourself, Mr. Snodgrass! You know how the laundry is nowdays—they merely returned the wrong caps!"

LAFF-A-DAY



"It's amazing, Gwen! I can see the cutest sailor on one of those boats out there!"

24. Elephant's

25. Courage

28. Therefore

31. Compass

33. Body of

39. Vehicle

40. Verbal

42. Places

41. Languish

44. Grow1

water 35. Indian

> macaque 38. Thin

> > 45 Medley

46. Fleet of

47. Sight organ

26. Bury

DAILY CROSSWORD

6. Like a wing

7. Skin

8. Piece of

9. Escape

skeleton

(slang)

17. Expression

18. Two-fold

to a bee

of India

dejected

ACROSS & 1. That which binds 5. Fishhook part

9. Purple 10. English 11. Sailor author 12. Degrade 13. Kind of lily 19. Pertaining 14. Dissolves

15. Command 20. Boxes 16. Total 21. A native 18. Punctuation 23. Was mark 22. Zodiac sign

27. Arrogant 29. Baking chamber 30. Musical instrument 31. Pastime

32. A fat 33. Turn aside 34. Guarantee 36. Tinter 37. Witch 39. Grove of

small trees 43. Ago 48. First zodiac sign 49. Untwist. as rope

50. African language 51. Artless 52. Minus 53. City in New York

DOWN 1. Infant 2. Elliptical 3. Set of objects 4. Garment

CRYPTOQUOTE-A cryptogram quotation

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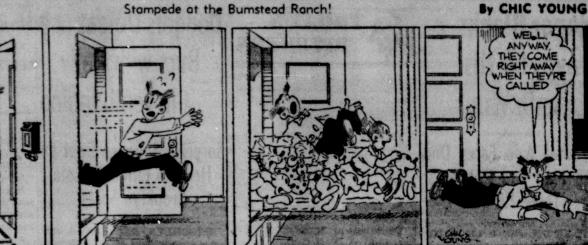
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DADDY P

HOT, ON

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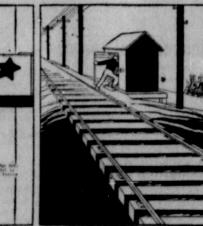
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SALE OR RENT, service sta-McMullen Highway between defense plants, good oppor-ity, good business, leaving for Write Box 431-A

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LUMPY coal. Phone 2105. 3-14-31t-T EIN, \$3 ton. Mike Bishields, 6-15-31t-N MAN COAL, big vein and er. Phone 4024-F-14. 7-9-tf-N

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16-Money To Loan

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19-Furnished Apartments FIVE ROOMS, convenient down-

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Boulevard Apartments. 7-7-tf-N RADIOS BOUGHT, sold. THREE ROOMS, bath, 223 Balti-FOUR FURNISHED rooms. Phone

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7-9-tf-T Main St., Prostburg.

22-Furnished Rooms

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25-Rooms With Board

LARGE COZY room, 428 Greene. 7-8-31t-T

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6-16-tf-N WRECKING

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31-Help Wanted

7-3-1wk-N 32-Help Wanted-Female

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GIRL OR woman for general housework, nice home, good wages, 14 S. Lee St. or Phone 3126-J.

7-7-tf-T WANTED - Middle aged woman ences required. Write P. O. Box 2114, Station A. 7-8-2t-N

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33-Help Wanted-Male

Boy 15 years or over to carry morning newspaper route in Dingle section. Apply Times-News Circulation Dept. BOY, 14 years or over to carry

morning newspapers in Ridgeley, Apply Times-News Cir-7-4-tf-T USED BICYCLES, tricycles, all culation Dept. ERVICE STATION attendant

wanted. Nicholson's One Stop Service, 1201 Oldtown Road. 7-6-tf-T BOY WANTED, 16 years of age or Cosgrove Cycle Co., 252 N. 7-9-3t-T Centre.

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MODERN 7-room house, 1 extra lot, \$3000 cash, 319 City View Terled the stock market on another 13.15; 130-140 lbs. 13.10-35; 140-150 chief Clerk Garland Z. Hightman race.

| NEW YORK, July 9. (P)—Rails er on all classes; 120-130 lbs. 13.10-35; 140-150 chief Clerk Garland Z. Hightman chief clerk Garland C. Hightman chief clerk C. Hightman chief clerk Garland C. Hightman chief clerk C. Hig

T-2-1w-T tions, with activity expanding.

SIX-ROOM frame house, modern, There were subsequent slow-downs.

416 Beall St. T-6-1w-T Top quotations were reduced in um 4.00-6.00.

many cases at the close and declines The Associated Press sixty-stock average was up 2 of a point at Today's close:

52.5. a peak since Nov. 4. 1939 Air Redu 46% LOF G 52.5, a peak since Nov. 4, 1939. Transfers of 1,053,300 shares com-

7-7-1w-N

The "new high" category were Santa Fe, Texas and Pacific Railway, Yellow Truck, Maracaibo Oil, Sinclair Oil, Stokely Bros., Paramount Pictures and preference. mount Pictures and preferreds of Anaconda AT and SF Standard Gas and Allegany Corp. B and O Pensi-Cola turned unward in fur-Pepsi-Cola turned upward in fur-band oil ther response to the outlook for Bendix Beth Sti

larger sugar supplies. Losers included Chrysler, General
Motors, American Telephone, AnaC and O Motors, American Telephone, American Chrys. Coca Cola Cola Cola Aircraft and Sperry. Com Cr. Com Cr. FOUR-ROOM house, one acre land, S1600 cash, Trost Ave. Extd. In the curb plus signs were at-tached to Pantepec, Salt Dome Oil,

as companion to elderly lady, \$7 HOUSE, six acres ground, Cresap-American Gas, Creole Petroleum, Corn Proceedings, 100 and Cities Service. Turn-Doug Air town. Apply E. W. Fleek, Lion Gulf Oil and Cities Service. Turn-Spring Service Station. Phone 576-W-1. Gulf Oil and Cities Service. Turn-over here was 397,635 against 338,-040 the day before. Bond market investors bought El P Lt.

widely among the second-grade rail Gen El loans, boosting prices fractions to Gen more than two points. While the majority retained their

Volume rose to \$14.714.100, face value, the best since May 26, compared with \$13,128,700 Thursday. U. S. governments closed about

housekeeper, ts. Comforthelp. Write s-News stating 128 Bedford St. Phone 2759-M. PITTSBURGH. July 128 Bedford St. Phone 2759-M.

steady.

PITTSBURGH, July 9. (A)-5-21-tf-N HAVE CASH buyers for single or

> lb sacks North Carolina Cobblers 11-26-tf-N 2.50-75; Arkansas Bliss Triumphs New York Produce 2.25-50; California Long Whites 4.00-40; Virginia Cobblers 2.90-3.25. Eggs unsettled. Current receipts

fancy 3614, ordinary 3514. Butter steady and prices unchanged. Poultry firm and prices unchanged.

Baltimore Cattle

types wheel goods regardless con-BALTIMORE, July 9 (A) - Union 6-16-31t-T stockyard company). Cattle-receipts 175. Market nom-**Sewing Machines** inally steady; slaughter steers steady No. 2 red winter garlicky spot domto strong, good 15.50-16.00, medium estic 1.151½; July 1.51½. 15.00-50, common 12.50-14.00; heifers steady, good to choice 14.00- ed. 15.00, medium 12.75-13.75; cows steady, choice 13.00-14.00, good 12.00-65, common and medium 8.50-9.50; Da price and low cutter and cutter 7.00-8.50; make. Write Box 420-A, % Times-News. 7-3-1wk-N bulls steady to strong, good 12.50-

SMALL PICK-UP TRUCK. Write 12.50; cutter 10.00-11.50. 14.00, common and medium 11.50- position of the treasury July 7: SMALL PICK-UP TRUCK. Write
430-A, % Times-News.

7-9-3t-T
ELECTRIC IRONS and alarm choice 16.00-50, medium 12.00-15.00;

Receipts \$115,165,666.50; expenditures \$171,453,610.78; net balance \$8,-10,000 and bond are not tures \$171,453,610.78; net balance \$8,-10,000 and bond are not tures \$171,453,610.78; net balance \$8,-10,000 and bond are not tures \$171,453,610.78; net balance \$8,-10,000 and bond are not tures \$171,453,610.78; net balance \$8,-10,000 and bond are not tures \$171,453,610.78; net balance \$8,-10,000 and bond are not tures \$171,453,610.78; net balance \$8,-10,000 and bond are not tures \$171,453,610.78; net balance \$8,-10,000 and bond are not tures \$171,453,610.78; net balance \$8,-10,000 and bond are not tures \$171,453,610.78; net balance \$8,-10,000 and bond are not tures \$171,453,610.78; net balance \$8,-10,000 and bond are not tures \$171,453,610.78; net balance \$8,-10,000 and bond are not tures \$171,453,610.78; net balance \$8,-10,000 and bond are not tures \$171,453,610.78; net balance \$8,-10,000 and bond are not tures \$171,453,610.78; net balance \$8,-10,000 and bond are not tures \$171,453,610.78; net balance \$8,-10,000 and bond are not tures \$171,453,610.78; net balance \$8,-10,000 and bond are not tures \$171,453,610.78; net balance \$8,-10,000 and bond are not tures \$171,453,610.78; net balance \$8,-10,000 and bond are not tures \$171,453,610.78; net balance \$8,-10,000 and bond are not tures \$171,453,610.78; net balance \$8,-10,000 and bond are not tures \$171,453,610.78; net balance \$8,-10,000 and bond are not tures \$171,453,610.78; net balance \$8,-10,000 and bond are not tures \$171,453,610.78; net balance \$8,-10,000 and bond are not tures \$171,453,610.78; net balance \$8,-10,000 and bond are not tures \$171,453,610.78; net balance \$8,-10,000 and bond are not tures \$171,453,610.78; net balance \$8,-10,000 and bond are not tures \$171,453,610.78; net balance \$1,000 and bond are not tures \$171,453,610.78; net balance \$1,000 and bond are not tures \$171,453,610.78; net balance \$1,000 and bond are not tures \$1,000 a clocks repaired and bought cull and common 8.00-11.00.

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Chicago Grain Market

disappointment at the failure of (WFA)-Produce demand moderate, anti-subsidy and corn ceiling revi-Apples no cars, about steady. No. sion legislation to pass Congress, all double dwellings. Lazarus, 28 N. 1 bu baskets West Virginia Trans- grains recorded substantial losses advertisement 6-19-31t-N parents 2.50-3.00, Pennsylvania and today. The market was weak WANTED — Household Furniture Maryland 3.00; Virginia Duchess and appliances, all descriptions.

2.50.

Price's Furniture Exchange, 79 N.

Potaioes 14 cars, about steady, 100 lows.

MARY L. CARPENTER,

Allegany County, Maryiano.
Under and by virtue of a writ of fierifacias issued out of the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, in a certain cause therein pending wherein Henry F. Mitchell Company is plaintiff and Cora A. Gibbs, trading as B. L. Gibbs and Sons, is defendant, it being No. 3 Judicials, July Term, 1943, on the docket of said Court, the undersigned Sheriff of Allegany Courty, Maryland, will offer at public saie to the highest bidder therefore on

throughout the session and final prices generally were at the day's lows.

New York Produce

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New York July 9. (A)—Butter 821,090, firm. Prices unchanged at ceiling.

Eggs 14,660; farm.

Whites: Fancy to extra fancy 46-48; specials 45½; standards 44; fancy heavy mediums 41½-43; mediums 41; pullets 35½; peewess 28½; pacific specials 50.

Ballimore Produce

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4-8-tf-T WANTED-Position by accountant

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Real Estate-Insurance

Attractive topestry brick dwelling, con-

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in first-class condition.

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The Board of Education of Allegany County, Cumberland, Maryland. Sealed proposals are requested for the alterations to the heating and ventilating work in the Pennsyl- 211 No

Board of Education, 108 Washingon Street, Cumberland, Maryland Each proposal must be signed, Wiebel & Workmeister sealed and accompanied by a certified check in amount of five per Proposals will be received at the office of the Superintendent until 603 LOUISIANA AVENUE

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Drafts Himself

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283.13; expenditures fiscal year \$1,

previous day \$194,372,132.47; gold assets \$22,387,770,245.12.

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THIS IS TO GIVE ROTICE. That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans 20% Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of Herbert Guion Carpenier, late of Allegany County, Maryland, etcased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby claims against the deceased are hereby wouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the 33% vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the 33% vouchers thereof duly authenticated to the 31% subscriber on or before the 9th day of 185% January, 1944. They may otherwise by law the excluded from all benefit of the aside taste. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to 4% make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 9th day of July, 1943.

MARY L. CARPENTER.

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He was a member of St. Paul's

Was Outstanding Musician

Music camp at Interlochen, Mich.,

for four years. He was also a mem-

He was winner of the Tasker G

Lowndes declamation contest in

Allegany high this year and took

the leading part in the senior play,

Allegany high school.

"Arsenic and Old Lace."

Merman R. Happe, Baltimore.

in this city for nine years.

and James S. McIntosh, Pinto; Rich-

ard I. McIntosh, this city, and Rog-

The body has been taken to the

Crops Are Reported 'Light'

and Weather Has Not

Been Suitable

The once lowly onion is rapidly

For years no one ever mentioned

the onion, except perhaps your wife,

them raw because you were going

alking about onions. The reason:

And now suddenly everybody's

out that night.

they've vanished.

Is Felt Here

Kenzie, Cresaptown.

Onion Famine

Theme

who obtained his last fifty pound bag for \$4.75. Several months ago effective since July 1, no person the same restaurant paid only \$1.85 will be entitled to custom slaughter Produce men in the larger cities obtained to perform operations as a predict that the situation will get local slaughterer, butcher or farm worse. They do not believe the onion slaughterer, or (2) a special permit armed services have been received structor at Belle Grove and Charles that all of the canning centers will be similar to the authorizing him to perform custom for the responsibility will be similar to the authorizing him to perform custom for the responsibility will be similar to the authorizing him to perform custom for the responsibility will be similar to the authorizing him to perform custom for the responsibility will be similar to the authorizing him to perform custom for the responsibility will be similar to the authorizing him to perform custom for the responsibility will be similar to the authorizing him to perform custom for the responsibility will be similar to the authorizing him to perform custom for the responsibility will be similar to the authorizing him to perform custom for the responsibility will be similar to the authorizing him to perform custom for the responsibility will be similar to the authorizing him to perform custom for the responsibility will be similar to the canning centers will be similar to the authorizing him to perform custom for the responsibility will be similar to the canning centers will be considered as the canning centers will be considered as the canning centers will be canning centers will be considered as the canning centers will be co situation will be similar to the authorizing him to perform custom for the war memorial which will be Miller has been named supervisor at be open to persons over sixteen died February 17 of this year. The of the marriage.

potato scarcity when famine was slaughtering operations. ollowed by an overabundance. Crops Applications for these permits the country. In North Texas the Allegany county board, 37 Washcrop was ruined by rain.

Even the armed services have been unable to get all the onlons they want. Reports are that the weather generally throughout the nation has not been suitable for On Pages 2 and 6

Leach Is Unable To Pay Fine; Is Sent to Jail

Parents of Leonard Happe, Convicted of Reckless Enroute to Camp, Noti-Driving and Not Having Driver's License

Pvt. Leonard Prederick Happe, Eldridge Leach, Paw Paw, was 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. committed to the county jail yester-Happe, LaVale, died Thursday day after Magistrate Frank A. Perafternoon at 5 o'clock in Camp dew found him guilty of charges of Hood, Texas, as a result of a sun-driving without a license and reckstroke received while he was in less driving.

Leach was arrested Wednesday His parents, who received word evening by Trooper Ira G. Unger Tuesday evening that he was seri- after the car he was driving ously ill from a sunstroke, were in crashed against the back of a pick Chicago waiting for a Dallas plane up-truck parked on Uhl highway when word of his death came from several miles from this city.

Camp Hood. They had flown from | Magistrate Perdew imposed a \$10 Washington to Chicago but had to fine for driving without a license wait twelve hours for a plane South, and \$5 for the reckless driving

Mr. and Mrs. Happe, together their son, Ralph Arthur George Day, Paw Paw, driver of Happe, 20, a student at Carnegie Tech, arrived here yesterday afternoon. His father is chief accountcrash but were uninjured. Both

The body will be shipped here vehicles, Trooper Unger said, were from Camp Hood, but no details badly damaged. Walter Schwer, 177 Watson street, Mr. Happe, a graduate of Alle- Johnstown, Pa., paid a fine of \$1 gany high school, class of 1943, was and costs when Magistrate Perdew born in Baltimore. He received his found him guilty of exceeding thirty miles an hour on McMullen highway. Charges were preferred

Inducted into the United States by Trooper Joseph White. Army June 23 from Local Board No. Thomas M. Beck, 125 Pennsyl-3 he was sent to Camp George G. vania avenue, was fined \$5 and Meade, and from there he went to costs for failing to stop at a stop Cumberland Boy Camp Hood, Texas, for basic trainsign at the Celanese plant last Sating. As a result of his classification urday. Charges were preferred betests he was selected for specialized fore Magistrate Perdew by Trooper M. G. Hart.

Evangelical Lutheran church and was active in extra-curricular activities at Allegany high school. Edwin August Richter, 626 Port street, Baltimore, forfeited \$11.45 yesterday when he failed to appear An outstanding musician he was before Magistrate Perdew on concert master of the Allegany high charge of exceeding the fifty mile school orchestra of which he was speed limit on Route 40.

ducted several numbers at the \$10 bond for a police court on a spring concert the orchestra gave charge of careless driving. Price Leave at 11 a. m.; Jackwas arrested vesterday afternoon at 1:10 o'clock by Officer Frank A. Mr. Happe was first violinist in Shober. Police said he was exceedthe Allegany High School Alumni ing the speed limit on Greene orchestra and attended the National street.

for four years. He was also a member of an instrumental ensemble of Rotenone Placed

The latest commodity to hit the July. Besides his parents and his brother, he is survived by his grand- ration list is an insecticide, known father, Richard F. Happe, and one as rotenone, according to a state aunt, Miss Hilda G. Happe, both of board directive received by the Al-North Haven, Conn., and an uncle, legany County United States De-

yesterday. George Washington McIntosh, 66. East Indies, transportation difficulmaster, plans to send nine boys and
died Thursday evening at his resities have lowered the available
Troop No. 15, of Fort Hill high
Caused by an organism carried over
The all-clear by radio will be con-George Washington McIntosh, 66, East Indies, transportation difficul-

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Julia sales of rotenone are now limited (Walker) McIntosh; two to one pound per customer in dry daughters, Mrs. Leo McKenzie, form or one pint per customer in cresaptown, and Miss Isabelle Mc-liquid form. To obtain any amount nue school. Intosh Cumberland: one son. Vin- in excess of these figures, the applicent E. McIntosh, U. S. Army in cant must file a certification with England; two sisters, Mrs. Frances the county war board, 37 WashingdeBlander, Marcus Hook, Pa.; and ton street, stating the use of the Mrs. Sadie McKenzie, Cresaptown; rotenone and giving the trade name brothers, Frank McIntosh, of the insecticide as a description. Westernport; Robert A. McIntosh chairman of the county war board, in order for rotenone to be released on a war board certificate seven grandchildren and five great- the applicant must need the ma-

ome of his daughter, Mrs. Leo Mcweevel and pea aphid. Beans-protection against Mexican bean beetles, Cole crops other than cabbage

Peas-protection against the

terial for one or more of the fol-

lowing crops and uses:

including broccoli, brussels sprouts. kohirabi, mustard, kale, turnips and Five Deeds Are ollards - for protection against caterpillar and aphids. Sweet corn - for protection

osed cattle louse.

all certifications they accept in as follows. their files for a period of not less James Doyle and Helen Doyle to

the onion, except perhaps your wife, SLAUGHTERERS MUST HAVE PERMITS

The Allegany County Department of Agriculture War Board advises Because they're gone, folks have county custom slaughterers, persons suddenly realized the important role who kill livestock for others, that the onion played in the daily diet, they must hold permits to do any Not only is the scarcity being felt custom slaughtering and obtain street and Bedford street for about Cumberland on U. S. Route No. 40 utes to two hours. in Cumberland but it's nationwide. statements of information from the \$5,000, and a lot on the National and the Red Men's hall in Midland. Five thousand tin cans have been tain pieces of personal property A local food market manager said owners of the livestock to be highway west of Cumberland, for A third center will be established ordered to start the program and were left to her daughter, Edith Lo- Emmanuel church tomorrow mornthat the famine put in its appear- slaughtered. The required statement, giving the

tion will straighten itself out as did mit number, the type and number Morgan, lot No. 10, block 20 in Prices also have gone sky high dressed and live weight, must be for \$2,200. wherever the onions are available, signed by the livestock owner and according to a local restaurateur the custom slaughterer

unless he has (1) a permit he has



MICKEY BEATS BOB'S DRUM—A Cumberland trap drummer who is now "wowing 'em" with his hot music as a member of the United States Air Corps jazz band at Fort Logan, Colo., had the pleasure of meeting Mickey Rooney, the movie star, in person, the other day, and Mickey lost no time in displaying his talents in the art of rhythm with the use of drum sticks. Shown at the left in the above picture is Corp. Robert S. Binnix, 22, Cumberland's 'hot' drummer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Binnix, of 312 Columbia street, while Rooney is in action behind the drum. The jive outfit, of which Corp. Binnix is a member, comprises eight men, and is known as the Loganaires. Young Binnix's dad, city hall barber and a former boxer, is also a drummer and so was the latter's father, the late Samuel Binnix. The Cumberland youth enlisted in the air corps in January, 1941.

Scouts Will Go

a member for six years. He con- Kenneth Price, Frostburg, pasted Troops 2, 13 and 15 To son Is Visitor Here

> Next week will be "Cumberland Week" at the Boy Scout camp— Camp Potomac—at Milleson's mill on the South Branch.

W. Donald Smith, activities chairman, yesterday announced that Gardeners Are three Cumberland troops, compris-On Ration List three Cumberland troops, compris-ing thirty-five boys, have made reservations for the second week of Potomac Council's camping season which lasts through the month of

Troop No. 13, sponsored by the First Presbyterian church, A. M.

same bus at the Pennsylvania ave-ering and finally dying.

Jackson Meets Officials

four boys in this contingent.

tive of Potomac Council, came here the Boy Scout organization. He said wilted and will not bear fruit. he will be unable to assume his due to the fact that he is obligated to direct a scout camp in Ohio before his term expires in that

Recorded Here

ing to Robert Jackson, clerk of Dealers will be required to keep court. Real estate transfers were

than two years. No deliveries are Miriam Barnes, Herbert Barnes and to be made where the dealer has Clifford E. Barnes, lot on the north reason to question the certification side of Jackson run in Lonaconing for about \$1,000

George O. Wilson and Myrtle E.

Baker, property between Spring Gap and Oldtown, near Uhl high-

owner's address, his slaughter per- Hughes to Irvin Morgan and Mabel Garrett county.

of livestock killed and the total Beall's First Addition to Frostburg, equipment can be obtained for a namely, plain, for fruits, vegetables,

According to the new regulation, 7,040 Names Received For War Memorial Here

A total of 7.040 names of Allegany unveiled the latter part of August Friendsville. nounced yesterday.

to the Allegany County War Memorial Committee. Liberty Trust Equipment for the centers will inHouse also pointed out that it Anne Arundel county, was filed for Paul M. Fletcher is attorney for Boys' Club Monday, July 12. 2

Crawford Sues Railroad Company For \$50,000

BALTIMORE, July 9 (P) — Paul Hunter Crawford, 23, filed suit in federal court today claim-\$50,000 damages from the Baltimore and Ohio railroad for injuries he said he received at the Cumberland station of

The suit contended that Crawford, while working as a brakeman at Cumberland on October 18,1942, was injured by a freight car and the injury necessitated amputation of his leg.

Urged To Combat

legany County United States De-partment of Agriculture War Board thirteen boys; Troop No. 2, of the be on the alert for a disease fatal to been given by the radio and those Victory gardeners are warned to been prohibited. The all-clear has paign July 30. Baltimore and Ohio Y.M.C.A., H. tomato plants, known as Fussarian who did not own radios were ad-

A bus has been chartered to pick close, and prevent the plant from France, executive director up members of Troop 13 today at getting water. The diseased plants Maryland Council of Defense Dealers have been notified that in a m., at Riverside park. Members may be recognized by bottom leaves Under the new regulations there of Troops 2 and 15 will board the rolling up, the top of the plant with- will be four different blasts instead Executive Committee of

> McHenry says that there is no since early in the year. Three troops, namely, No. 69, Fort effective spraying control since the The first blue is a steady blast Ashby; No. 25, Barton, and No. 33, organism is within the plant and denoting enemy planes are head-Piedmont, will break camp tomor- once the plant is diseased there is ed in this direction. The red, a serrow after having spent the opening no effective means of saving it. The ies of short or wavering blasts means week at the mill. There are forty- county agent advises gardeners who a bombing is expected. The second find their plants in this condition blue, a steady blast, means that to pull them up and burn them so enemy planes have passed but may Kenneth E. Jackson, of Ashtabula, that the disease cannot be spread return, and white, a fifteen-se Ohio, newly appointed scout execu- by flea beetles or by the soil itself, blast, is the all-clear signal One should make certain, however, Civilian defense officials, however vesterday to confer with officials of he pointed out, that the plant is caution that if enemy planes get

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1) be blacked out immediately.

Sirens Will Sound All-Clear Signal In Next Blackout

Fifteen Second Blast Will Be Tested at Noon Today, Dr. Work Says

An audible all-clear signal will be sounded during the regular weekly test of the Cumberland air raid chorus. warning system today at noon, it was announced last evening by Dr. Robert W. Work, civilian defense director for Allegany county.

1943, the audible all-clear signal has dance culminating the WAVE camdirectors for cultivation also are Williams are judges of election

of the three that have been

too close before discovery, the firs Through the efforts of the Uni- audible will be red-short or wavernew duties here until next month versity of Maryland School of Agri- ing blasts-and everything should

CANNING CENTERS TO OPERATE AT MIDLAND AND BELLE GROVE

Cresaptown; House Outlines Program

Wilson to Louis Weber, property ed in Allegany and Garrett counnorth of Williams road, for about ties within the next week, it was James W. Piper and Grace M. House, co-ordinator of the Rural the steam pressure method is super-phans' court yesterday, according to Service command.

> fourth center in Cresaptown meat and poultry; C enamel, for corn her daughter executrix of the will. Suit for Divorce with Grant's store building as the lima beans, peas and legumes, and Herbert Guion Carpenter, who proposed site. If this center is open- R or sanitary enamel, for red meat- died June 29, named his widow ed it will be in charge of Charles ed fruits and vegetables to prevent Mary L. Carpenter, beneficiary of avenue, filed a bill of complaint in bleaching of color. Cans may be all his property, both real and per-circuit court yesterday seeking an day after he was seriously injured to the control of the cont

supervise the Midland plant, Roscounty men and women in the coe Messersmith will be the in-

Cattle—for the specific control of the cattle grub (ox warble) or short in circuit court yesterday, accord- Third May Be Opened at cans, sealers, and big high-pressure constitutional changes. for the processing of meat and fish formulated for the 1943 meeting. as well as fruits and vegetables.

5,000 Cans Ordered

at the Kamp Processing Plant or more will be needed if there is a rena Golden, and her son, Walter ing. John A. Hughes and Ida M. apple butter factory in Friendsville, good response from the general Merril Riley. The remainder of her Garrett county.

Different estate is to be divided equally befoods require certain types of cans, tween the son and daughter.

Bring Food to Centers

Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, Cumberland Ministerial Association, commandant of the Third Service announcements of the forthcoming Command, has authorized the use campaign and rally will be made by Daniel J. Foley—a picture cyclo- on Tuesday, July 13, at 5 p. m., and of this signal, a fifteen-second blast tomorrow in Cumberland churches.

Coming largely from the Dutch Vernon Adams, temporary scout wilt, County Farm Agent Ralph F. vised to use the street lights as a Attendance Group guide to re-light their homes.

through federal funds, will be open-the Friendsville plant. announced yesterday by James H. Piper to Albert H. Baker and Janie
War Production Training Program. ior to the methods formerly used George E. Jordan, register of wills.

The Rev. Mr. Clark will leave pital Thursday evening, suffering and that retorts can be operated in her will dated September 28, after the early celebration of the from a possible fracture of the fracture of the

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller will centers at about three cents each. dated November 18, 1933.

steam retorts, which can be used can capacity will be installed at the Frederick, Md. Midland center while another with Community canning plants, equipage of education and the board of education and the board of education signed to Belle Grove. A small and

unveiled the latter part of August Friendsville.

years of age who desire to bring will provides for cash bequests to Mrs. Brown asks custody of the or early in September at the city The program, approved by the their food to the miniature plants Charles Souders and Maxine Soud-children, permanent and temporary have been reported "light" all over may be obtained at the office of the hall, Mayor Thomas F. Conlon an state department of education, will to have it processed under the ers, and that real estate on Elm alimony and that the defendant pay cover approximately 170 centers in supervision of an instructor with street be sold and the proceeds be counsel fees and court costs. Those who have failed to report Maryland, and the centers are de- commercial canning experience, divided among all her living child-Those who have failed to report Maryland, and the centers are de-commercial canning experience, divided among all her living child- A court order signed by Associate camp at Springfield, W. Va., of the names of men or women in the signed to assist and encourage the Those who prefer to use glass in-ren. The will was dated November 4, Judge William A. Huster, directed South Branch of the Potomac armed forces are urged to do so by preservation of as much food as stead of purchasing tin cans are re- 1908. calling telephone 807 or by writing possible while teaching the proper quested to bring their jars, gums A copy of the last will and testa- \$65 monthly alimony pending final made at a meeting of the bo

washing vals, tables for the (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4) | record.

Lumsden To Have Charge of WAVE Rally Monday

Will Launch First Official WAVE Recruiting Campaign in District

Chief Petty Officer Lloyd Lumsden, of the local navy recruiting office, announced yesterday that final plans have been completed for the mass WAVE rally to be held Monday at 7:45 p. m. in the city hall auditorium, launching Cumberland and the Tri-State area on its first official WAVE recruiting cam-

Arrangements have been made with radio station WTBO to broadcast part of the rally which will include Commander W. A. Saunders's address at 8:30 p. m. Officer Lumsden will be master of cerenonies and the program is as fol-Orchestra Will Play

Prelude of orchestral selections by

the Y. M. C. A. orchestra, directed by Lloyd Rawlings, 7:30 to 7:45 p. m. Offered in Latest Opening rally song, "America," by the audience, led by members of the Allegany high school chorus and ccompanied by the orchestra. Invocation, the Rev. A. M. Gaha

Opening remarks, Mrs. William A. Gunter, rally chairman Address of welcome, Mayor Thoas F. Conlon

Remarks, William A. Gunter and Mrs. H. Albert Dean. Selections by members of the Allegany chorus, directed by Miss

ders, of Baltimore.

Presentation of and remarks by rian. Lieut. Regeni Flanigan and Yeo- The author of this highly useful serve, of Baltimore.

Plan Open Forum Officer Lumsden acting as media- Wife.

National anthem, audience and home front is "Children Can Help

Landrigan.

and through the courtesy of the to many readers. became effective on February 17, of their hall for the public patriotic

dence in Bowman's addition. A native of Keyser, Mr. McIntosh was a son of the late George W. In the late Geor

School Organization To Meet August 3 and 4

committee of the National League to Promote School Attendance, will meet in Cumberland August 3 and pyrotechnics and Chemical Warfare er and other officials at this me 4. according to announcement made Allegany County Board of Education, and league secretary. Local sessions of the committee will be held in the board of educa- by Day."

uled for Rochester, N. Y., but was culus," fourth edition, by Clyde E called off because of transporta- Love. tion difficulties. Matters to be discussed include plans to continue the monthly news letter, possible affiliation with the

tion building. Washington street.

nual meeting which had been sched-

Officers will be elected and plans Members of the executive com-One retort with a thirty-three mittee include Gertrude Smith, of

large retort has been ordered for FILED FOR PROBATE

Two of the centers will be located with boilers and steam fittings or 1938, Catherine Elizabeth Nave made Holy Communion in Emmanuel skull after a fall on George street in Allegany county, namely, the J. worked over gas or gasoline burn- cash bequests to her grandchild- Episcopal church, tomorrow morn-Daisy W. Young to George Lee C. Smith building at Belle Grove, ers. Processing time for the various ren, Paul N. Riley, Merrill D. Gold-ing and will return July 17. R. Hinkle, property on Cumberland about twenty-five miles east of types of food ranges from five min- en, Virginia Riley Keller, Helen Mason Hill, junior warden and lay comfortably and spent a good night Riley, and Ruth Riley Golden. Cer- reader, will officiate at the 11 Thursday.

Mrs. Nave, who died July 4, names

Pauline Smith was appointed ad-The regional co-ordinator said ministratrix, c. t. a., of the will of and lived together until June 20



HEADS WAVE DRIVE - In charge of the first official WAVE campaign in the Cumberland and Tri-State area is Chief Petty Officer Lloyd Lumsden, of the local recruiting office. Lumsden will be master of ceremonies of the mass WAVE rally in the city hall Monday night. (See story this page.)

Advice to Canners

Books on Vegetable Gardening and Life of Maginot also Available

A new book on canning, entitled virginia Avenue Dorothy Willison: "God Save Our "Home Canning Made Easy," which Men." "Your Land and My Land." should be useful to people pro-Address, Commander W. A. Saun- cessing foods for the first time, is listed among a wide variety of Remarks, Lieut. H. R. Stone, of volumes now available at the Cumberland Free Public Library, accord-Selection, Y. M. C. A. orchestra. ing to Miss Mary G. Walsh, libra-

man Third Class Marjorie Guerney, volume which makes modern sucmembers of the Women's Naval Re- cessful methods of canning, drying and brining easy to understand, is Miriam Williams, foods editor of Annual Meeting Will Be Open forum and question period, the "Farm Journal and Farmer's

Another new book helpful on the Themselves-the Normal Child's Benediction, the Rev. Lawrence Health Behavior," by M. O. Lerrigo. Told in simple narrative form by Programs for the rally are being means of concrete examples this donated by the Commercial Press, practical text should be very useful ing Tuesday, July 27, at 7:30 p. n

Vegetables in Colors

"Vegetable Gardening in Color," The primary election will clos Tomato Disease of the sirens, at the next blackout.

Since the last air raid regulations Elks agreed yesterday to grant use vegetables, herbs and berries in full prior to that time. Douglas R. Bow vegetables, herbs and berries in full prior to that time. Douglas R. Bow pedia of vegetables is the first all members are advised to have book to show all the important their ballots mailed or in the office color plates-150 in all. Complete Miles G. Thompson and Harry

> "He Might Have Saved France," pire are William Claus, Roy the biography of Andre Maginot, Eves, Benjamin M. Kamens, Charles the instigator of the Maginot line, L. Kopp, P. E. Myers, H. A. Pitzer who died in 1932 leaving his work Charles A. Richards, W. Donak incomplete, is an interesting ac- Smith, James C. Shriver and Arthu count of a great French patriot J. Weber. written with affection and insight Directors whose terms conti

travel book, which no description William L. Geppert, Thomas E. C. can substitute for reading, is a christ, John D. Liebau, Charles travel diary of an Easter trip Piper, Henry W. Price, J. J. Rob through Yugoslavia in 1937, made son, Miles G. Thompson and by Rebecca West and her husband, C. Lottig. Twenty members of the executive Henry Andrews. Other new titles include:

> Agents-Composition, Properties and ing. A discussion and social h Uses," by Jules Bibie "Kansas Irish" Listed "Kansas Irish," a biography of

his remarkable father by Charles Explosion Victim "Managing Your Mind," by S. H and will take the place of the an- Kraines and E. S. Thetford. "Differential and Integral Cal-

edition, by P. H. Deffendall,

Will Be at Fort Meade Next Week

church and chaplain of the Eighth to Allegany hospital last Prices Battalion of the Maryland State suffering from a fractured skull a Guard, will be at Fort George G. a result of a fall from the roof Meade, throughout the coming week a house he was painting in Ridge Three wills were entered for pro- to attend the Interior Security House explained that canning by bate and one filed for record in or- Training Centre of the Third

The Rev. David Cartwright Clark,

o'clock service of morning prayer at

Myrtle Brown Files

Myrtle Francine Brown, 13 Grand purchased at the food preservation sonal, and executrix of his will, absolute divorce from James How- when the plane he was ard Brown on a charge of desertion. crashed near Oldtown.

Mrs. Brown asks custody of the

Brown to pay \$40 counsel fees and the week of August 9 to 16, will

Bond and Stamp Sales in Schools **Exceed \$60,000**

Allegany High Credited with 42 Per Cent of Total in Cumberland

Pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters collected by children have add ed up to the grand total of \$60,452% worth of war stamps and bon old in Cumberland's public school during the past school year, accord ing to reports received from pri cipals and teachers by Charles Kopp, superintendent.

Kopp said the results were due; the enthusiasm and energy displa ed by pupils and teachers alike stimulating sales in individu

Allegany high school accounte for forty-two per cent of stamp and bonds purchased in the th teen city schools with sales proaching the \$25,000 mark. F Hill high school was runner-up w

It is estimated that the bond an stamp sale for the forty-five scho in Allegany county will appropriate \$150,000 mark. Here's how the local schools ra

in sales:

C. of C. Directors Will Be Elected

Held July 27 at Algon-

quin Hotel

Commerce will hold its annual meet at the Algonquin hotel, at which time ten directors will be elected f a term of three years.

Directors whose terms will

are F. H. Ankeney, Edward "Black Lamb and Grey Falcon" Allan, Douglas R. Bowie, Georg describes a journey through Yugos- L. Buchanan, J. Glenn Beall, Edlavia, by Rebecca West. This unique mund S. Burke, Thomas F. Conl

year ending June 30, 1943, will "Manual of Explosives, Military submitted by the president, treas

will follow the formal meeting

Leaves Hospital

Garland Athey, 214 Springdale street, who suffered severe burns of the body, face and head in Celanese explosion of June 3, was discharged from Allegany hospital

Melvin Emerick, 32, Corriganville and Elmer Bittner, 29, of 39 Mil street, Frostburg, are still treatment in Allegany hospital James Armolt, 25, of 81 Pote rector of Emmanuel Episcopal street, Ridgeley, who was adm

The other victims of the

ley, went home yesterday. William Boggs, Charleston, S. C. who was admitted to Allegany he was reported as "improved" The soldier was resting taches.

The condition of Paul Spinst Olympia hotel, and John W. Ridenbaugh, 35, of 937 Maryland avenue Memorial hospital attaches

Spinas was admitted Tuesday evening in a "fair" condition after he was struck by a freight engine on the B, and O, crossing at Balti more street.

Boys' Club Will Meet Reports on the campaign to

funds to send members to the camp at Springfield, W. Va., on p. m., at the Central Y.M.C.A.